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By VIRGIL FALLOON Star Staff Writer

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election on the \$4.5 million bond ssue, Commissioner Del Lienemann proposed an official "recommendation" to the authority that ly discussed" for the building be placed on a separate ballot.

and the site announced Tuesday as favored by the authority - the block between 14th and 15th and

L and M Streets. Lienemann withdrew his resolution following a hurriedly-called meeting between the County Board and authority members and their

He cited as his reason that

to amend the election resolution.' However in proposing the recommendation, Lienemann said the operations on inmates of Minne- authority was "jeopardizing the whole bond issue by not giving the voters a chance to choose a site.' "I've had a lot of calls since

site from people who will vote He pleaded guilty to a charge against the bonds unless there is However, Lienemann's conten

from authority members and Attorney Max Kier.

Hurf Bond Sale Kier cautioned that any official action, even though in a recommendation form, "could jeopardize the bond history and thus adverse-

ly affect their sale,"

"If you can't sell the bonds, you can't build the building," Kier said, guided missles between the Army ing as many as five missiles into explaining that thier negotiability is affected by the opinion of Chicago and New York attorneys. The bond issue proposition as it stands has the approval of Cutler and Chapman, a Chicago law firm specializing on bonds, Kier ex-

"The question of site could invalidate the whole bond issue. The bond issue can lose the election,

CITY-COUNTY **BUILDING SITE OWNERS LIST**

The Lancaster County Assessor's office lists the following property owners for the block proposed as the site for a city-county building. The assessed values shown below are roughly one-third of the appraised value.

List of property owners for block square, 14th & 15th, L & M:

Edith D. Jones, 1418 Le east 48th ft., Lot tracked by radar. The two radar Thomas J. Eckers, Lot 10: 43,725.
Elmer N. and Rose M. Davis. 1440 L.
West half. Lot 11: 32,816.
Folsom Brothers Co., South 92 n. esst half. Lot 11: south 92 rt., Lot 12: 49,825.
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Lot 12: 47,176.

he added. Well Planned

Chauncey Barney, an authority so forth was "not grabbed out of site.

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Lienemann. "But it's only effect proposed site on Page 3.)

but it will be a clear cut decision." will be to throw a cloud on what's been done so far. Do you want to take that responsibility."

C. C. Kimball, authority chairmember, said the language of the man, said studies back to 1939 behind the Allied attack of Sept. bond issue, amount of bonds, and were considered in selecting the 8, 1943, after he saw the beach

15th street," he said. "If location attack on the Italian mainland at Whether the site question is pro- is put on the ballot, it should be Salerno. The Allies had already posed as a "straw vote" or as thrown wide open and you'll get conquered Sicily. 'part of the bond issue" would not 500 sites or more - all sincere

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Army Scores Point; AF Drone Downed

Nike Missile, Fired For Public, Blasts Jet Target From Sky.

WHITE SANDS PROVING GROUNDS, N. M. (INS) One of two Army-launched, radar-controlled Nike known as Dr. Davis Stern. He is the disclosure of the 15th street guided missiles promptly scored a hit Tuesday on an Air Force-dropped jet drone in a demonstration at the on Truman's remarks. he said: White Sands proving grounds.

The Nikes were fired within seconds of each other

at the speeding drone which was dropped from a "mother" B-26 plane during a public showdown of the Army's controversial missiles program.

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and the Air Force. In a wraps-off tour of the provest John missle and the Nike, a small target, traveling at 500

versy is raging. Ironically, the Air Force which has challenged the effectiveness of the Nike, aided the Army in today's demonstration by dropping the drome.

Army officials conducting ti tour steered clear of any mention of the inter-service controvers; but many were obviously on edg over published criticism of th Nike program which has produce this country's major wearo against possible air attacks.

One officer objected to a clai he said he heard that the Nil could not be controlled. He d clared: "We can make the missile tur

in a figure eight." White Sands project officer, L Col. J. P. Hamill, expressed complete confidence in the Nike. He said:

BLOCK 91. original city

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\$12,295 total assessed value,
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The test before some 100 news- formation to a computer which the Allied governments involved, men brought to 1,651 the num- automatically guides the missile remely the United States and

In Tuesday's demonstration, a ing ground, the Army fired the drone about one-tenth the size of a Corporal guided missile, the Hon- bomber was used, and even such around which the heated contro- miles an hour, was easily spotted, tracked down and hit.

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General Blamed

Touring Ex-President Gives His Strategy Opinion At Site Of Bloody Battle

Harry S. Truman looked attacked. with an old soldier's eye

At the White House, acting press But he added Churchill

Secretary Murray Snyder was termined to carry it out. Tuesday on the site of of Salerno.

The ex-President, a First and he replied: World War artillery officer, then delivered his opinion that the battle and the later Anzio Beach landing were planned by some squirrelheaded general." Who the gen-

where the ultimate responsibility lay were 🕏 questions without answers 🐉 Tuesday night. Truman, touring Europe with Mrs. Truman, was a

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from Missouri Anzio were fought by invading American and British troops in

Quiet Village

Salerno was a quiet holiday village before the war and has become so since. Truman gave his negative opinion of the strategy and the rugged cliffs behind it.

After the Lancaster County ity was working "against the Board had approved the June 26 clock" for the June 26 election.

"There were a lot of easier places that could have been picked," Truman added.

Fearful Toli

German guns hidden in the hills behind the beach took a great toll of the Allied landing forces of the U.S. 5th Army, including British units, commanded by the then Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark. The troops were part of the 15th Army Group commanded by British Gen. Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander, now Field Marshal Viscount Alexander

Truman's criticism of the grand strategy of the Allied landings in Italy renewed an old controversy that has flared periodically since they were planned.

Clark Comments

Gen. Clark, now president of The Citadel, South Carolina military college at Charleston, emphasized Tuesday that the landings were jointly planned. Commenting

"The Italian campaign with its lardings, initially at Salerno and later at Anzio, was a part of the grand Allied strategy of World War II, conceived and directed by Great Britain.

"As commander of the 5th Army, whose America and British troops landed at both these places, I received and carried out orders from higher headquarters."

No Eisenhower Comment There was no indication of any immediate comment from President Eisenhower, who was the Allied supreme commander in the

HST PROVES HE'S FIRST RATE **ARCHEOLOGIST**

From Press Dispatches SALERNO - Touring

Harry S. Truman proved himself a first-rate archeologist Tuesday when he corrected an Italian guide on the era the Paestum Temples existed. The former President, currently

touring Italy with Mrs. Truman, corrected the guide by stating that good condition at St. Elizabeth's the ancient temples were "early hospital. Doric, not pure Doric," explaining the reason why. As he looked over the destruc-

on by wars and the ravages of 72 58 time, Truman remarked: "There's a perfect example of what happens to transitory glory, or putting it in Latin 'sic transit

> At the Paestum Museum Truman saw an ancient marble bust of a ever." woman decorated with swastikas.

agent. "Anywhere, son," boomed the

"some squirrel-headed general," " "I refer you to the squirrels."

Eisenhower has set forth his quarters said it would. views on the Salerno and Anzio landings in his book, "Crusade in Europe." In it he said the Allied "totally unnecessary and command picked Salerno after considering "every spot of the Army Almanac, an Army Depart-beach from Rome to the toe of the ment publicaton, calls it the "fa-Italian boot.'

his staff on the Anzio landing in Cassino and the Rapido River and January, 1944, were expressed helped the Allies take Rome. more emphatically in his book. He knew the operation would take place after his transfer to London to set the stage for the invasion of France. Ike Objected

Nevertheless, Eisenhower stated his objections to the Anzio landing during a conference in Tunisia with British Prime Minister when the battles of Salerno and Churchill and the new Allied commander in the Mediterranean, Britsh Gen. Sir Henry Maitland (Jumbo) Wilson. Eisenhower told the British

leaders that landing two skeletonized divisions at Anzio, 100 miles beyond the existing front lines, was risky and would not necessar- (D-Utah) said Clark, while comily force a German retreat. He

SALERNO, Italy (AP) - Mediterranean when Salerno was | and urged careful consideration of the whole plan.

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But he added Churchill was debloody World War II battle asked if there would be any comSumming things up after the ment on Truman's reference to heavy American losses at Anzio, Eisenhower said Anzio eventually "paid off handsomely" but devel-

oped initially exactly as his head-· Called "Left Hook" Anzio was intended to turn the German flank that had stalled the Allied advance at Cassino. The ment publicaton, calls it the "famous left hook" that breached the The views of Eisenhower and Germans' Gustav line including

> In 1946, a group of former officers who fought under Clark accused him of blunders in the Rapido River crossing. They urged the U.S. Senate's Military Committee not to confirm Clark's promotion as a permanent major gen-

Both of Texas' senators at the time, Tom Connally and W. Lee O'Daniel, opposed Clark's confirmation. Many Texans, were in the 36th Division that fought at the Rapido. However, the committee and later the Senate confirmed Clark's promotion. Later be became a full general.

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COMMANDERS AT ANZIO AND SALERNO

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Showers Moving To Western Area

U.S. Fifth Army during the bat-

Scattered showers and thunderstorms were to center in the south and west portions of Nebraska Wednesday, according to the Weather Bureau's forecast.

Partly to considerably cloudy perature on the state.

an inch of precipitation. Grand Island reported that amount, while North Platte had .07, Omaha had by the Nebraska Agricultural Con-.05 and Lincoln had .03. Traces servation and Stabilization office. fell at Norfolk and Sidney, Scottsbluff, Seward and Wahoo. Afternoon temperatures were gen-

the highest. thermometer were to hit the 70s. or higher allotments. Car Wreck Hurts One

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Allotments On Wheat Jp Slightly

Nebraska wheat producskies were to cast a cooler tem- ers will be allowed approximately one per cent more Light rain showers Tuesday, allotted acres next year, it centering in the eastern reporting was revealed by the U.S. Depoints, brought as much as .09 of partment of Agriculture.

The 1957 acreage allotments by counties was announced Tuesday The figures showed an overalleincrease of 34,495 acres, hiking the 1956 permitted planting from 3,erally in the high 70s and low 200,332 acres to 3,234,827. The in-80s, with Lincoln's 85 recorded as crease was not evenly spread over the counties but the major wheat Wednesday high marks on the growing areas were given equal

Forty-five counties received "increased allotments, and 46 county Mrs. Dorothy Moss, 40, 911 So. allotments were decreased. For

Based On History

The county allotments are based on the 10-year wheat planting history of each. Cheyenne county, the state foremost wheat producing county, received a boost of nearly 2 per dent - from 164,297 acres this year, to

Other counties with greater than average increases include Webster Texan, "I've got business all and Sherman, up 7 per cent; Nuckolls, up five per cent, and Thayer up three per cent.

(See list on Page 36.)

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By VIRGIL FALLOON Star Staff Writer

The site of the city-county building will not be on the June 26 question to the voters.

mann proposed an official "recomly discussed" for the building be placed on a separate ballot.

The two locations would be the present Courthouse square on 10th, 20 years." and the site announced Tuesday as favored by the authority - the block between 14th and 15th and L and M Streets.

Lienemann withdrew his resolution following a hurriedly-called meeting between the County Board and authority members and their

He cited as his reason that man who said he never had been "there isn't sufficient time left

voters a chance to choose a site.' "I've had a lot of calls since He pleaded guilty to a charge against the bonds unless there is

However, Lienemann's conten-BEATRICE, Neb.-Law enforce- said that as an employe of the tion brought the opposite opinion ment officers throughout the state state he had performed appendec- from authority members and Attor-

Hurt Bond Sale

Kier cautioned that any official action, even though in a recom-"If you can't sell the bonds, you

indicated there would be no fur- is affected by the opinion of Chicago and New York attorneys. The bond issue proposition as it

stands has the approval of Cutler specializing on bonds, Kier ex-

"The question of site could invalidate the whole bond issue. The bond issue can lose the election,

CITY-COUNTY BUILDING SITE

The Lancaster County Assessor's the site for a city-county building. The assessed values shown below are roughly one-third of the

List of property owners for block square, 14th & 15th, L & M:

; \$16,895. O'Shea-Rogers Co., Lots 4, 5, 6; \$32,080. O'Shea-Rogers Co., Lots 7, 8, west half

ing Stern to turn over all his medise headed south.

Missouri authorities have been informed.

Johnson, 18, was serving a joyriding sentence of four months and a \$100 fine. Mathes, 31, was awaita \$100 fine. Mathes, 31, was awaitin today's Want Ads, Class

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The two radar trackings feed in the two radar trackings fe

member, said the language of the man, said studies back to 1939 behind the Allied attack of Sept. ily force a German retreat. He manding the 5th Arm, was carryty effort Tuesday to have the bond issue, amount of bonds, and were considered in selecting the 8, 1943, after he saw the beach warned the costs would be heavy ing out orders from above. Building Authority present the so forth was "not grabbed out of site.

mendation" to the authority that be immediately material, Barney proposals."

you're throwing," Barney told (Another story and picture Lienemann. "But it's only effect proposed site on Page 3.)

but it will be a clear cut decision," | will be to throw a cloud on what's been done so far. Do you want lage before the war and has be- ized divisions at Anzio, 100 miles came a full general. to take that responsibility."

Whether the site question is pro- is put on the ballot, it should be Salerno. The Allies had already "part of the bond issue" would not 500 sites or more - all sincere

little difference in the election, but was left out of the bond issue beit could put the bond issue either cause of the language of the state way in court litigation for the next enabling legislation and also to avoid the pitfalls encountered by "I don't know what kind of stone the auditorium bond issue.

Army Scores Point; commanded by British Gen. Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander, now Field Marshal Viscount Alexander **AF Drone Downed**

Nike Missile, Fired For Public, Blasts Jet Target From Sky

known as Dr. Davis Stern. He is the disclosure of the 15th street guided missiles promptly scored a hit Tuesday on an site from people who will vote Air Force-dropped jet drone in a demonstration at the White Sands proving grounds.

at the speeding drone which was dropped from a "mother" B-26 plane during a public showdown of the Army's controversial missiles program.

the air at once.

tracked down and hit.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy northeast, considerable cloudiness elsewhere Wednesday: scattered showers and thunderstorms west, extreme south through Wednesday night; high Wednesday 70s.

Lincoln Temperatures

1:30 a.m. 80 12:30 a.m. (Wed 2:30 p.m. 83 1:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 84 2:30 a.m. High temperature one year ago 76: lov Sun rises 5:03 a.m.; sets 7:44 p.m. Moon rises 7:09 p.m.; sets 4:15 Normal May precipitation 3.10 inch Total May precipitation to date 97 in Total 1956 precipitation to date

New York Washington

Atlanta Jacksonville Miami New Orleans

Detroit Des Moines Indianapolis Milwaukee

and the Air Force.

and Chapman, a Chicago law firm around which the heated contro-miles an hour, was easily spotted, versy is raging.

the drome.

against possible air attacks.

owners for the block proposed as could not be controlled. He de-"We can make the missile turn

> plete confidence in the Nike. He said:

Chauncey Barney, an authority C. C. Kimball, authority chair- negative opinion of the strategy was risky and would not necessar- (D-Utah) said Clark, while com-

Board had approved the June 26 clock" for the June 26 election. 15th street," he said. "If location attack on the Italian mainland at

the "two locations most frequent-

One of two Army-launched, radar-controlled Nike The Nikes were fired within seconds of each other

men brought to 1,651 the num- automatically guides the missile off an interservice dispute over siles aimed at the attackers, send- ceived and carried out orders from guided missles between the Army ing as many as five missiles into higher headquarters." In a wraps-off tour of the prov- In Tuesday's demonstration, a

Corporal guided missile, the Hon- bomber was used, and even such est John missle and the Nike, a small target, traveling at 500 Ironically, the Air Force which

of the Nike, aided the Army in today's demonstration by dropping Army officials conducting the tour steered clear of any mention of the inter-service controversy,

over published criticism of the Nike program which has produced this country's major wearon One officer objected to a claim he said he heard that the Nike

every target presented to it." Council Building Assn. (K. of C.), Lot terms that, when a target enters

WHITE SANDS PROVING GROUNDS, N. M. (INS)

ber of Nikes launched into the to its target. air at White Sands in the last! Hamill also noted that, in event 11 years and came as top brass of an attack, there will be more in Washington attempted to head than one battery of guided mis- landed at both these places, I re-

ing ground, the Army fired the drone about one-tenth the size of a

has challenged the effectiveness

but many were obviously on edge

in a figure eight." White Sands project officer, Lt. Col. J. P. Hamill, expressed com-

"The Nike has knocked down Col. Hamill explained in simple an area, it is tracked by radar, and the launched missile also is

the air" despite the fact the author- "I think the majority of people ity was working "against the want a civic center built around who decided to launch the Allied

Truman's criticism of the grand they were planned.

Clark Comments Gen. Clark, now president of The Citadel, South Carolina military college at Charleston, emphasized Tuesday that the landings were jointly planned. Commenting

on Truman's remarks, he said: "The Italian campaign with its lardings, initially at Salerno and later at Anzio, was a part of the grand Allied strategy of World To Western Area War II, conceived and directed by The test before some 100 news- formation to a computer which the Allied governments involved, nomely the United States and storms were to center in the south Great Britain.

"As commander of the 5th Army,

No Eisenhower Comment

immediate comment from President Eisenhower, who was the Allied supreme commander in the

HST PROVES HE'S FIRST RATE ARCHEOLOGIST

a first-rate archeologist Tuesday when he corrected an Italian guide touring Italy with Mrs. Truman, off near Charleston St. She was in will be allowed none. corrected the guide by stating that good condition at St. Elizabeth's

the ancient temples were "early hospital. Doric, not pure Doric," explaining the reason why. As he looked over the destruc-H L As he looked over the destruc-80 59 tion of the Paestum city, brought 77 58 on by wars and the ravages of on by wars and the ravages of

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72 58 time, Truman remarked: what happens to transitory glory, or putting it in Latin 'sic transit gloria mundi.

woman decorated with swastikas.

General Blamed Touring Ex-President Gives His Strategy Opinion At Site Of Bloody Battle

Harry S. Truman looked attacked. Tuesday on the site of of Salerno.

The ex-President, a First and he replied: World War artillery officer, then delivered his opinion that the battle and the later Anzio Beach landing were "totally unnecessary and planned by some squirrelheaded general."

where the ultimate responsibility lay were questions without answers Tuesday night Truman, touring Europe

Who the gen-

eral was and

man, was

U.S. senator Truman from Missouri

Salerno was a quiet holiday vil- leaders that landing two skeleton- Clark's promotion. Later he become so since. Truman gave his

places that could have been picked," Truman added. Fearful Toll

German guns hidden in the hills behind the beach took a great toll o' the Allied landing forces of the U.S. 5th Army, including British units, commanded by the then Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark. The troops were part of the 15th Army Group commanded by British Gen. Sir

strategy of the Allied landings in Italy renewed an old controversy that has flared periodically since

There was no indication of any

From Press Dispatches SALERNO - Touring Harry S. Truman proved himself

"There's a perfect example of

New Buttermilk Bread Buy Gold Cup Buttermilk Bread cluding wool suits now 1/2 price. at your favorite food store .- Adv. Magee's third floor .- Adv.

"I refer you to the squirrels." Eisenhower has set forth his quarters said it would. views on the Salerno and Anzio landings in his book, "Crusade in Europe." In it he said the Allied German flank that had stalled the command picked Salerno after Allied advance at Cassino. The considering "every spot of the Army Almanac, an Army Departbeach from Rome to the toe of the ment publicaton, calls it the "fa-

Italian boot." his staff on the Anzio landing in Cassino and the Rapido River and January, 1944, were expressed helped the Allies take Rome. more emphatically in his book. He knew the operation would take cers who fought under Clark acplace after his transfer to London cused him of blunders in the Rapito set the stage for the invasion dc River crossing. They urged

Ike Objected

(Jumbo) Wilson.

SALERNO, Italy (AP) - | Mediterranean when Salerno was and urged careful consideration

with an old soldier's eye

At the White House, acting press

But he added Churchill was deSecretary Murray Snyder was termined to carry it out.

bloody World War II battle asked if there would be any com-ment on Truman's reference to heavy American losses at Anzio, 'some squirrel-headed general," Eisenhower said Anzio eventually 'paid off handsomely' but developed initially exactly as his head-Called "Left Hook"

Anzio was intended to turn the

mous left hook" that breached the The views of Eisenhower and Germans' Gustav line including In 1946, a group of former offi-

Nevertheless, Eisenhower stated motion as a permanent major gen his objections to the Anzio land- eral. ing during a conference in Tunisia | Both of Texas' senators at the with British Prime Minister time, Tom Connally and W. Lee when the battles of Salerno and Churchill and the new Allied com- O'Daniel, opposed Clark's confir-Anzio were fought by invading mander in the Mediterranean, mation. Many Texans were in the American and British troops in Britsh Gen. Sir Henry Maitland 36th Division that fought at the Rapido. However, the committee Eisenhower told the British and later the Senate confirmed

the U.S. Senate's Military Com-

mittee not to confirm Clark's pro-

beyond the existing front lines, Committee Chairman



TRUSCOTT

Lt. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott

was the commander of the

VI Corps at the landing at Anzio

in January, 1944, while Lt. Gen.

Mark W. Clark led the

U.S. Fifth Army during the bat-



COMMANDERS AT ANZIO AND SALERNO tle of Salerno in September, 1943. Former President Truman said at Salerno, Italy, the bloody beachhead battles of Salerno and Anzio in World War II were

"totally unnecessary and planned

by some squirrel-headed general.

Allotments Showers Moving Scattered showers and thunder-

Wednesday, according to the whose American and British troops | Weather Bureau's forecast. Partly to considerably cloudy skies were to cast a cooler tem- ers will be allowed approxiperature on the state. Light rain showers Tuesday, centering in the eastern reporting

> bluff, Seward and Wahoo. 80s, with Lincoln's 85 recorded as crease was not evenly spread over

Car Wreck Hurts One Mrs. Dorothy Moss, 40, 911 So. allotments were decreased. For on the era the Paestum Temples 13th, suffered undetermined in two counties in the state there was juries early Wednesday in an auto- no change. Blaine will again be al-The former President, currently mobile accident on the U.S. 6 cut- loted only one acre and Grant

> Today's Chuckle The Texas tycoon rushed into the airline terminal demanding:

"Gimme a ticket!" "Where to, sir?" asked the 167,219 next. "Anywhere, son," boomed the

saw an ancient marble bust of a over." Magee's Suits 1/2 Price Women's suits, entire stocks in

and west portions of Nebraska

allotted acres next year, it was revealed by the U.S. Depoints, brought as much as .09 of partment of Agriculture. an inch of precipitation. Grand Is-The 1957 acreage allotments by counties was announced Tuesday land reported that amount, while North Platte had .07, Omaha had by the Nebraska Agricultural Con-.05 and Lincoln had .03. Traces servation and Stabilization office. fell at Norfolk and Sidney, Scotts- The figures showed an overall increase of 34,495 acres, hiking the Afternoon temperatures were gen- 1956 permitted planting from 3, erally in the high 70s and low 200,332 acres to 3,234,827. The in

mately one per cent more

the counties but the major wheat Wednesday high marks on the growing areas were given equal thermometer were to hit the 70s. or higher allotments. Forty-five counties received increased allotments, and 46 county

Based On History

The county allotments are based on the 10-year wheat planting history of each. Cheyenne county, the state foremost wheat producing county, received a boost of nearly 2 per cent - from 164,297 acres this year to

Other counties with greater than

average increases include Webster At the Paestum Museum Truman Texan, "I've got business all and Sherman, up 7 per cent; Nuckolls, up five per cent, and Thayer up three per cent.

> (See list on Page 26.) Terry Cloth 66c Yd.

Yardage Shop, 1130 "N."-Adv.

they found.

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Dulles made a point of emphasizing that, as he saw it, the Russians never disclosed in advance that they intended announcing a military cutback. Several times he made that point.

He even reported that, to dou-Stassen at St. Paul, Minn., Monday Department employe died Tuesday night. He said Stassen told him it was a case of "deductions and not disclosures."

Stassen had told a news conference last Friday that the first! hint of the impending Soviet manpower cut came in a conversation he had April 24 at London with Soviet leaders Nikolai Bulganin and Nikita Khrushchev.

Dulles insisted that there was "no disclosure" by Khrushchev. He said Stassen's report was a "deduction" and a "conclusion" based on what he had been told.

4-H Timely Topics Winners Named

HASTINGS, Neb. have been announced for the district Timely Topic speaking contest held at Hastings.

Linda Frisbie, 16, Campbell, and Daryl Broberg, 16, of Loomis, will represent the district in the state contest held in conjunction with State 4-H Club Week in Lincoln, June 5-8.

Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Frisbie. Title of her talk was "Demonstrate, 4-H'ers Demonstrate."

Daryl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Welton Broberg. His talk was entitled "Sign Posts of Progress in 4-H Projects."

Other contestants, the counties they represented, and ribbons they won include:

Purpler Lois Anderson. Fillmore County.
Blue: Phyllis Bantam, Harlan County.
Rad: Roser Grothen. Adams County; and
Irene Duer. Thisper County.
White: Nancy Hesman, Adams County;
Dick Hofferber. Fillmore County: Annette
Wiltinson, Kearney County; and Marion
Marion
Marion

Haymes Can't Play

NEW YORK (INS) - Theatrical Union Actors Equity has barred Dick Haymes from appearing in a Miami Beach stock production of 'The Tender Trap" because of the singer's alien status. Paul Jones, assistant executive secretary of Equity, said the union has a "standard rule" which applies to the case of the Argentine-born





ATTENTIVE AT

British actor Anthony Steel and his bride, glamorous Swedish film star Anita Ekberg, hold hands during their civil wedding in Florence, Italy, Several hundred Italians and tourists broke through police guards, causing confusion during the ceremony. (AP Wirephoto via radio.)

Amid Great Uprogr-

Low-Cut Anita Weds White-Tied Anthony

FLORENCE, Italy (P) - Hollywood's fun-loving Anita Ekberg and to everyone here. If you don't sity of Nebraska. British matinee idol Anthony Steel were married Tuesday in a tumultuous civil ceremony in ancient Florence's City Hall.

Two hundred film fans burst eral Dag Hammarskjold. The rest the wedding, and finally prolong blonde hair was uncovered. nounced the handsome couple man Her white organdy dress left the and wife only after checking to right shoulder entirely bare and es heard the rites. Pickpecket

At one point, plainclothesmen livened things up by plowing through the crowd toward a suspected pickpocket. He got away. Bond Street would have shuddered to see the 36-year-old bridebusiness suit.

The shapley bride, 24, topped

Everet Stancliff Dies In California Lincoln Star Special

braska alumnus and former State rotm. in Santa Mon-



Stancliff was formerly en- i Johnson of

Crete. Mr. Stancliff e at Crete, but funeral arrange, on the Missouri River.

Mr. Stancliff attended Nebraska at Norfolk. Wesleyan University and graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1913. During 1940 and 1941, he served as director of the University of Nebraska Alumni in preparation for participation in the

Rose Bowl game. During the World War II, Mr Stancliff was attached to the economic section of the American Embassy in Mexico City as a consultant and adviser on industrial

Mr. Stancliff had lived in Los

Angeles since 1932. Surviving are two sons. Theo-Victor A. of New Haven, Conn.

dippled low. She wore toeless sandals.

Understandably Understandably, it took 10 po-

licemen to get her out. Tradition had it rough from the

start. Anita, long one of Hollywood's favorite bachelor girls and groom, a British general's son, a frequent companion of Frank wear a white tie with his dark Sinatra and Tyrone Power. crashed Steel's wedding eve stagparty here.

But some traditions held. Steel slipped a platinum ring on his oride's finger, gave her a big kiss after the ceremony and then-being a practical young man-wiped her forehead with his handker-LOS ANGELES, Calif.-Everet chief. She was close to fainting, ble-check it, he had telephoned L. Stancliff, 67, University of Ne- so jam-packed was the wedding

House Approves Crete, Mr. Army River Work

WASHINGTON the House gaged in the Tuesday approved a \$582,811,000 milling busi- Army civil functions program. ness there. He Funds for the work were included was married to in the public works appropriation the late Ruth bill passed by the House.

Amounts involved included: Burial will \$2,850,000 for agricultural levees

\$35,000 for flood control planning \$4,690,000 for reclamation work in

the Bostwick Division, Nebraska-\$3,151,000 for reclamation work

in the Frenchman-Cambridge unit. \$728,000 Sargent unit. \$2,755,000 Missouri Basin transmission division.

\$2,654,000 Missouri River investi-

Scientists Land

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (P-A group of Czechoslovak atomic dore of Springville, Calif., and scientists arrived in Yugoslavia for a six-day visit.

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Sharp Words

On Highline WASHINGTON W - An effort new pact were not disclosed. to have the House approve money. The current five-year contract Tuesday after an exchange over next month. Nebraskans' past voting records on such projects for other states.

Rep. A. L. Miller tried to have Plumbers OK included in the Interior appropria-

a transmission line from Fort Randall Dam on the Missouri River in South Dakota to Grand Island. His effort brought a spirited exchange with Rep. Kirwan (D-Ohio) over Nebraskans' voting on

past projects. Miller lost when Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) made a point of order against Miller's amendment. House rules prohibit appropriations for projects not authorized in pay boost next year. separate legislation. Miller conced-

ed the point of order. The Nebraskan earlier had said he wanted to find out why the project, approved by the President and the Budget Bureau, was rejected by the committee.

Kirwan, chairman of the Interior Appropriations Subcommittee, days. replied that in 1952 he asked for Nebraska delegation voted against them. He said that was the reason he opposed the power line for Nebraska. "Then it's a political action,"

Miller said. He told the House:

vote as the subcommittee chairman wants you to vote, he comes back after four years and chas- Teachers College, received the

Miller is the only current mem- tion Senior Seminar. started the service three times in less dress burst as she entered ber of the Nebraska House delethe din, yelled a threat to cancel a chic London nightclub. Anita's gation who was here when the Beta Kappa, Pi Lambda Theta er from Vance Air Force Base, of representatives of sports, youth roll calls mentioned by Kirwan

were taken. -(Another story on Page 7.) Contract Signed

signed to a one-year contract by Eastern Schools its sponsors, Proctor and Gamble and General Foods. Terms of the

for a Nebraska power line failed with Desilu Productions expires Cornell University national schol-

tions bill a 514 million dollars for 15-Cent Raise In New Pact

Lincoln Local 88 of the Journeyman Plumbers Tuesday night ac- H a r vard cepted a new two-year contract of award, which fered to the local by the Lincoln is good for Master Plumbers Association call- four years. ing for a pay raise of 15 cents per hour this year and a similar

According to Marvin Finch, business manager of the Local, the High School. He served on the new contract goes into effect June

Plumbers now receive \$2.95 per hour.

Finch said that the union requested 2 25 cent per hour increase and seven paid annual holi-

seven roll calls on public power Roma Jean Miller one of 300 Harvard scholastic Gets UBEA Award

Roma Jean Miller, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Miller of 1165 Idylwild Drive was awarded ular freshman award. the UBEA-Smead award for outstanding achievement in business "I say to you, this is challenge education Tuesday at the Univer-

> Miss Miller, a senior in the department of commercial arts in award at the Business Educa-

Miss Miller is a member of Phi tic honoraries, and past president six miles northwest of here. of Kappa Phi, religious sorority. Names were withheld.

Wilson Wins Two Arson Angle Checked After

Charles Wilson, 941 So. 40th, is the winner of a Harvard University regional scholarship and a

Wilson, whose brother Robert won eight scholarships last year and is now attending Harvard, was one of 11 regional winners of the

The Cornell prize, also good for four years, pays \$1450 a year. Wilson, 17, is president of the National Honor Society at Lincoln

Student Council for two years and was state diving champion the past two years. He plans to study medicine at

the University of Nebraska, Wilson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Wilson. Another Lincolnite, Charles W. Rook, 4939 Glade, also received

awards made this year. sor in the University of Nebraska House conference on "fitness of The blaze which to Rook, whose father is a profes-College of Engineering, won a reg-

be renewed for the four-year col- set up again. lege course at Harvard if the

3 Airmen Die

men were killed when a B25 bomband Alpha Lambda Delta, scholas- Enid. Okla., crashed and burned and other interested groups on ported to police Tuesday he lost a

HOLLYWOOD & "I Love Lucy" the CBS television show starring the CBS

Fire Department officials were of Wayne L. Cooper at 3803 So. still checking late Tuesday the pos. 44th St. sibility of arson in an early morn-

Schools Merger Fails; Wymore For, Cooper valued the barracks-type building, bought surplus from the Blue Springs Nix Army, at \$700.

Springs School Districts failed to pass, the test of a special election in both districts Tuesday.

Although Wymore voters ap- toward arson, he said. The buildproved the issue 389 to 97, a heavy ing is about 200 feet behind the Blue Springs balloting turned the Cooper home. proposal down with '140 for, 179 have meant success.

Blue Springs vote was heavy. He half gallon, classed the Wymore turnout as

Conference Set

WASHINGTON OF - A White College of Engineering, won a reg-diar freshman award.

American youth," canceled last building almost to the ground, was the first suspected arson case in Eisenhower's heart attack, was the city since mid-April. The fire

The White House announced holders maintain high academic Vice President Nixon has sent out county in a rash of fires believed invitations for some 130 delegates set. to attend the new conference at No evidence of gasoline, howthe Naval Academy in Annapolis, ever, has been seen at the pre-Md., June 18 and 19. Eisenhower vious fires in the county. HELENA. Okla. 17-Three air- plans to attend on the second day.

The meeting will seek the views how to make American boys and billfold containing \$115 while in

Roscoe Benton, fire inspector, said a gasoline can normally kept ing barracks blaze near the home closed and 100 feet from the build-

ing was found open and partially empty and lying on its side near the building.

Army, at \$700. Loss to contents The building contained a motor

WYMORE-The proposed mer-scooter, power mower, garden ger of the Wymore and Blue tools, and a two-wheel yard cart. Benton didn't discount the possibility of faulty wiring causing the blaze, although the signs pointed

Cooper said the last the gasoagainst. Only a simple majority line can was used or seen it conapproval in both districts would tained close to four gallons of fuel. When found after the fire, Lester Reid, Gage County which was reported at 1:41 a.m., School Superintendent, said the the can contained only about a

Doors opening into the building light, however. Absentee ballots were unlocked, Benton said. The could not change the outcome, he blaze apparently started in the west end where joists were most severly burned. The west end also was the connection point for the fuse box where electrical wiring

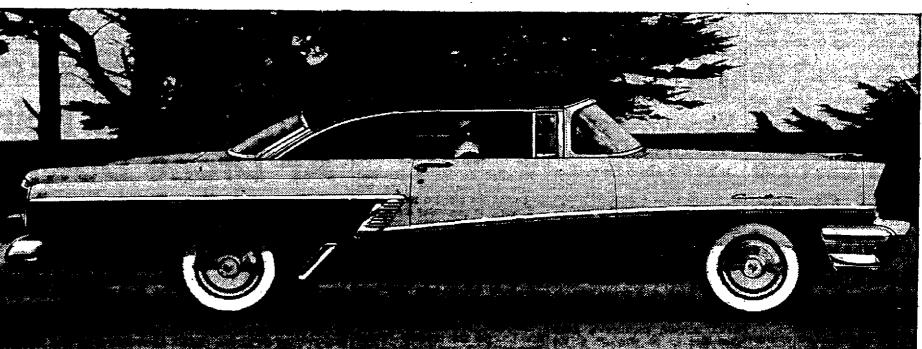
The blaze, which burned the the city since mid-April. The fire, if arson, would be the 19th in the

Billfold Lost

Ben R. Schneller of Beatrice re-

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Dulles made a point of emphasizing that, as he saw it, the Russians never disclosed in advance that they intended announcing a Dies In California military cutback. Several times he made that point.

He even reported that, to dounight. He said Stassen told him Department employe died Tuesday it was a case of "deductions and not disclosures.'

Stassen had told a news conference last Friday that the first hint of the impending Soviet manpower cut came in a conversation he had April 24 at London with Soviet leaders Nikolai Bulganin and Nikita Khrushchev.

Dulles insisted that there was "no disclosure" by Khrushchev. He said Stassen's report was a "deduction" and a "conclusion" based on what he had been told.

4-H Timely Topics Winners Named

have been announced for the district Timely Topic speaking contest held at Hastings. Linda Frisbie, 16, Campbell, and

Daryl Broberg, 16, of Loomis, will represent the district in the state contest held in conjunction with State 4-H Club Week in Lincoln,

Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Frisbie. Title of her talk was "Demonstrate, 4-H'ers Demonstrate."

Welton Broberg. His talk was entitled "Sign Posts of Progress in 4-H Projects.'

Other contestants, the counties they represented, and ribbons they won include:

Purple: Lois Anderson. Fillmore County.
Blue: Phyllis Bantam, Harlan County.
Red: Roger Grothen. Adams County; and
Irene Duey. Thayer County.
White: Nancy Hesman, Adams County;
Dick Hofferber. Fillmore County; Annette
Wilkinson, Kearney County; and Marion
Mozer, York County.

Haymes Can't Play

NEW YORK (INS) - Theatrical Union Actors Equity has barred Dick Haymes from appearing in a Mtami Beach stock production of "The Tender Trap" because of the singer's alien status. Paul Jones, assistant executive secretary of Equity, said the union has a "standard rule" which applies to the case of the Argentine-born



-All Shapes-

replaced while you wait. RONSON LIGHTERS REPAIRED





British actor Anthony Steel and his bride, glamorous Swedish film star Anita Ekberg, hold hands during their civil wedding in Florence, Italy, Several hundred Italians and tourists broke through police guards, causing confusion during the ceremony. (AP Wirephoto via radio.)

Amid Great Uproar-

Low-Cut Anita Weds White-Tied Anthony

FLORENCE, Italy (2) - Hollywood's fun-loving Anita Ekberg and to everyone here. If you don't sity of Nebraska. British matinee idol Anthony Steel were married Tuesday in a tumultuous civil ceremony in ancient Florence's City Hall.

Two hundred film fans burst A spade-bearded city counsellor not equal the night when her strapstarted the service three times in the din, yelled a threat to cancel nounced the handsome couple man Her white organdy dress left the were taken. and wife only after checking to right shoulder entirely bare and confirm that they and the witness- dippled low. She wore toeless sanes heard the rites.

Pickpecket

At one point, plainclothesmen livened things up by plowing through the crowd toward a suspected pickpocket. He got away.

business suit. The shapley bride, 24, topped party here.

Lincoln Star Special

braska alumnus and former State rotm.



A native of

be at Crete, but funeral arrange-

ments were incomplete. Mr. Stancliff attended Nebraska at Norfolk. Wesleyan University and graduated from the University of Ne- the Bostwick Division, Nebraskabraska in 1913. During 1940 and Kansas. 1941, he served as director of the University of Nebraska Alumni in preparation for participation in the in the Frenchman-Cambridge unit.

Rose Bowl game. During the World War II, Mr. Stancliff was attached to the eco- mission division. nomic section of the American Embassy in Mexico City as a consultant and adviser on industrial

Mr. Stancliff had lived in Los Angeles since 1932.

interest and insurance.

dore of Springville, Calif., and scientists arrived in Yugoslavia Daryl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. of New Haven, Conn.

him sartorially, although she did tises you." less dress burst as she entered

Understandably

Understandably, it took 10 policemen to get her out.

Tradition had it rough from the Bond Street would have shud- start. Anita, long one of Hollydered to see the 36-year-old bride- wood's favorite bachelor girls and groom, a British general's son, a frequent companion of Frank wear a white tie with his dark Sinatra and Tyrone Power, crashed Steel's wedding eve stag

But some traditions held. Steel slipped a platinum ring on his bride's finger, gave her a big kiss after the ceremony and then-being a practical young man-wiped her forehead with his handker-LOS ANGELES, Calif.-Everet chief. She was close to fainting. ble-check it, he had telephoned brocke alumnus and former State was close to fainting,

House Approves Crete, Mr. Army River Work

WASHINGTON (A)-The House gaged in the Tuesday approved a \$582,811,000 milling busi- Army civil functions program. ness there. He Funds for the work were included was married to in the public works appropriation the late Ruth bill passed by the House.

> \$2,850,000 for agricultural levees on the Missouri River.

> \$4,690,000 for reclamation work in

\$3,151,000 for reclamation work

\$728,000 Sargent unit. \$2,755,000 Missouri Basin trans-\$2,654,000 Missouri River investi-

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Sharp Words On Highline

WASHINGTON (P) - An effort new pact were not disclosed. for a Nebraska power line failed with Desilu Productions expires Cornell University national schol-Tuesday after an exchange over next month. Nebraskans' past voting records

on such projects for other states. Plumbers OK Rep. A. L. Miller tried to have included in the Interior appropriations bill a 51/2 million dollars for a transmission line from Fort Randall Dam on the Missouri River in South Dakota to Grand Island. His effort brought a spirited exchange with Rep. Kirwan (D-Ohio) over Nebraskans' voting on

past projects. Miller lost when Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) made a point of order against Miller's amendment. House rules prohibit appropriations for projects not authorized in pay boost next year.

separate legislation. Miller conceded the point of order. The Nebraskan earlier had said he wanted to find out why the project, approved by the President and the Budget Bureau, was re-

jected by the committee. Kirwan, chairman of the Interior Appropriations Subcommittee, days. replied that in 1952 he asked for seven roll calls on public power projects and all members of the Nebraska delegation voted against them. He said that was the reason he opposed the power line for Nebraska.

"Then it's a political action," Miller said.

He told the House: "I say to you, this is challenge education Tuesday at the Univervote as the subcommittee chairman wants you to vote, he comes partment of commercial arts in back after four years and chas- Teachers College, received the

Miller is the only current mem- tion Senior Seminar. ber of the Nebraska House dele-

(Another story on Page 7.)

Contract Signed HOLLYWOOD (P)-"I Love Lucy

15-Cent Raise

In New Pact

its sponsors, Proctor and Gamble and General Foods. Terms of the

whose brother Robert won eight scholarships last year and is now attending Harvard, was one of 11 regional Lincoln Local 88 of the Journey- winners of the Har vard man Plumbers Tuesday night accepted a new two-year contract of- award, which

fered to the local by the Lincoln is good for Master Plumbers Association call- four years. ing for a pay raise of 15 cents

According to Marvin Finch, busi- National Honor Society at Lincoln ness manager of the Local, the High School. He served on the new contract goes into effect June Student Council for two years and two years.

Plumbers now receive \$2.95 per He plans to study medicine at Finch said that the union requested a 25 cent per hour in-

Another Lincolnite, Charles W. Rook, 4939 Glade, also received Roma Jean Miller one of 300 Harvard scholastic awards made this year. Gets UBEA Award

the UBEA-Smead award for outstanding achievement in business be renewed for the four-year col- set up again. lege course at Harvard if the Miss Miller, a senior in the de-

Miss Miller is a member of Phi men were killed when a B25 bomba chic London nightclub. Anita's gation who was here when the Beta Kappa, Pi Lambda Theta er from Vance Air Force Base, of representatives of sports, youth wedding, and finally pro- long blonde hair was uncovered. roll calls mentioned by Kirwan and Alpha Lambda Delta, scholas- Enid, Okla., crashed and burned and other interested groups on tic honoraries, and past president six miles northwest of here. of Kappa Phi, religious sorority.

Wilson Wins Two Arson Angle Checked After HOLLYWOOD & "I Love Lucy" the CBS television show starring the CBS signed to a one-year contract by Eastern Schools

the winner of a Harvard University regional scholarship and a



The Cornell prize, also good for per hour this year and a similar four years, pays \$1450 a year.

Wilson, 17, is president of the was state diving champion the past

the University of Nebraska. Wilson is the son of Mr. and crease and seven paid annual holi- Mrs. Robert B. Wilson.

Rook, whose father is a profes-

1165 Idylwild Drive was awarded ular freshman award.

3 Airmen Die

award at the Business Educa-HELENA, Okla. (A)-Three air- plans to attend on the second day.

Charles Wilson, 941 So. 40th, is still checking late Tuesday the pos- 44th St. sibility of arson in an early morn-

Schools Merger Fails; Wymore For, Blue Springs Nix Lincoln Star Special

in both districts Tuesday.

proved the issue 389 to 97, a heavy ing is about 200 feet behind the Blue Springs balloting turned the Cooper home. have meant success.

Blue Springs vote was heavy. He half gallon.

Conference Set

WASHINGTON (A) - A White Roma Jean Miller, daughter of sor in the University of Nebraska House conference on "fitness of Dr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Miller of College of Engineering, won a reg- American youth," canceled last September because of President The freshman scholarships may Eisenhower's heart attack, was

The White House announced holders maintain high academic Vice President Nixon has sent out invitations for some 130 delegates set. to attend the new conference at Md., June 18 and 19. Eisenhower vious fires in the county.

> The meeting will seek the views how to make American boys and billfold containing \$115 while in

Fire Department officials were of Wayne L. Cooper at 3803 So.

Roscoe Benton, fire inspector. said a gasoline can normally kept ing barracks blaze near the home closed and 100 feet from the building was found open and partially

empty and lying on its side near the building.

Cooper valued the barracks-type building, bought surplus from the

Army, at \$700. Loss to contents was set at \$600. The building contained a motor WYMORE-The proposed mer-scooter, power mower, garden

ger of the Wymore and Blue tools, and a two-wheel yard cart. Springs School Districts failed to Benton didn't discount the pospass the test of a special election sibility of faulty wiring causing the blaze, although the signs pointed Although Wymore voters ap- toward arson, he said. The build-

proposal down with 140 for, 179 | Cooper said the last the gasoagainst. Only a simple majority line can was used or seen it conapproval in both districts would tained close to four gallons of fuel. When found after the fire, Lester Reid, Gage County which was reported at 1:41 a.m., School Superintendent, said the the can contained only about a

classed the Wymore turnout as Doors opening into the building light, however. Absentee ballots were unlocked, Benton said. The could not change the outcome, he blaze apparently started in the west end where joists were most severly burned. The west end also was the connection point for the fuse box where electrical wiring

came into the building. The blaze, which burned the building almost to the ground, was the first suspected arson case in the city since mid-April. The fire, if arson, would be the 19th in the county in a rash of fires believed

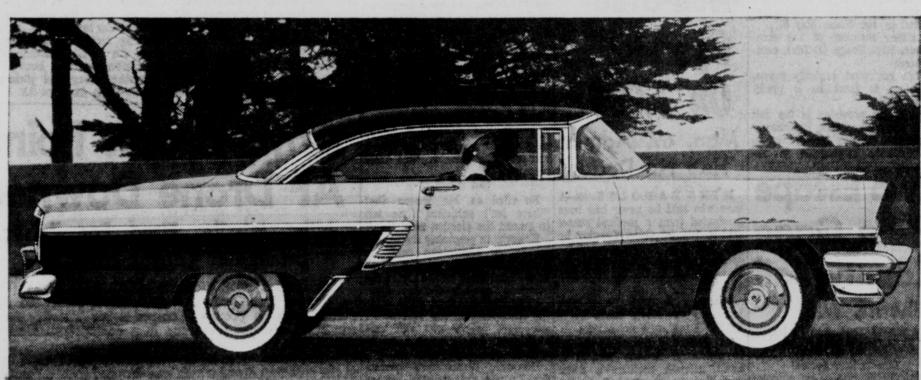
No evidence of gasoline, howthe Naval Academy in Annapolis, ever, has been seen at the pre-

Billfold Lost

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The building would be placed on the west half, so that the remaining open space would provide a suitable approach from 15th, he

Offices most used by the public would be on the first and second floors and would include treasurers', clerks' and licensing offices. Courtrooms and chambers for the County Commissioners and City Council would be on the top

Examines Sites

Enersen said the authority had examined many site possibilities, square, 15th street sites south and further north of the Capitol, and sites as far east as 32nd.

The 15th site selected, according to Enersen, was recommended in the 1952 comprehensive city plan prepared by the Harland Bartholomew Co.

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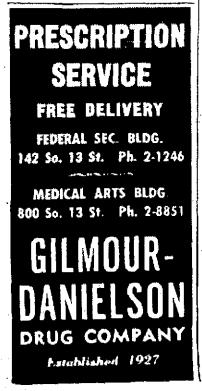
4. In surveys of 40 other cities, "most other cities are developing their civic centers near downtown and retail areas."

5. City growth trends. The residential areas are northeast, east and southeast of the downtown retail area, Public buildings located on a 15th Street axis may thus be more speedily and conveniently reached. Present arterial systems and the southeast traffic diagonal were also considered.

\$400,000 Site

C. C. Kimball, Building Authority chairman, said the total valuation of the site is \$400,875, according to the E. T. Wilkins and Associates' appraisal.

Because the land value is three times the value of the buildings now located on the site, acquisition of the site for around this amount is believed highly favor-



Members of the authority and able through negotiation or condemnation by the authority,

Kimball emphasized the authority had not raised the cost estimate of the building. He pointed out a Mayor Clark Jeary and City \$3.5 million figure was set in 1953 by the building advisory commitbecause of a meeting conflict. They tee and costs have gone up since

Building cost per square foot The County Board approved the has been raised to \$20, because of county "call" for a special electincreased building costs the past tion on the bond issue with a two- year and new steel contract ne-Size Increased

He pointed out the overall building space was increased from 170, 000 to 280,000 square feet, but the net rental space was left at about 130,000 square feet.

The space figures, according to architectural advice, will meet office expansion needs foreseeable within the next 25 years, he said. Kimball said the authority provided some "cushion" in its cost estimates and that the money "not needed" would be returned to the taxpayer by not issuing all the

Chauncey Barney said the authority's estimates are \$3,600,000 of Lincoln, will be held Thursday for the building; \$450,000 for the site, \$250,000 for fixtures and equipment, and \$20,000 for contingen-

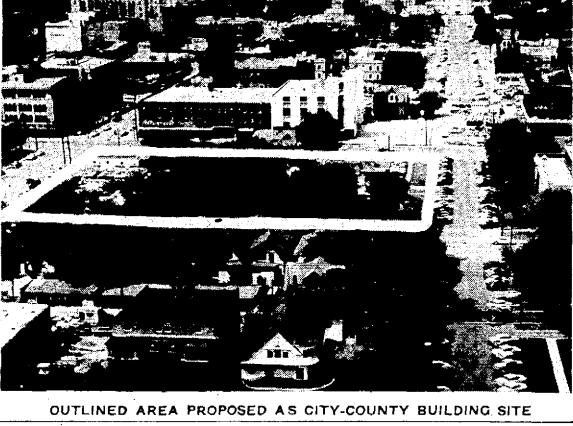
The equipment items would not include office furniture, but such items as air-conditioning, lighting, neating, and "fixed" furniture, such as courtroom benches and the

Before the authority's report, Leo N. Bartunek, an attorney in a including the present Courthouse declaratory judgment action filed against the Building Authority and others, complained to the County Board about the "unlimited powers" given the Authority.

County Board Denies **Beer At Grocery Store**

The County Board Tuesday denied an off-sale beer license application of Leo Hytrek at 742 West P as against board policy for additional licenses in the West O

Hytrek said at the hearing he was requesting the license in connection with his grocery business. 'Some of my old customers made the suggestion," he explained.



members of Delta Sigma Rho, na- urer.

They are Richard Andrews of

Lincoln, Bruce Brugmann of Rock

New officers of the society are

Antique Stock

BOULEVARD, Calif. (2) - New

owners of the Boulevard general

store found a box of United States

flags in the stock. The flags have

only 45 stars, making them at least 66 years old.

Rapids, Ia., and Connie Hurst of

Hastings.

William J. Barton Rites In Colorado

Funeral services for William J. Barton, 59, of Denver and formerly tional honorary forensics society. in Aurora, Colo.

Mr. Barton was born in Lincoln and lived here until moving to Denver 25 years ago.

He attended the University of Jere McGaffey of Nebraska City, Nebraska, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fra-

Survivors include his wife, Lorraine; brother, Pat J. of Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. J. F. Gilligan, Mrs J. W. Obrist and Mrs. Helen Hartnett, all of Lincoln; and six chil-

Ready For Reds

TOKYO (A - Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu said Japan 🔏 is ready to permit an exchange in of private trade representatives with Red China.

He told a news conference the government would accord a private Communist Chinese trade delegation the greatest possible conveniences in order to "expand | Japan-China trade without violating Japan's other international

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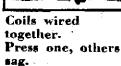


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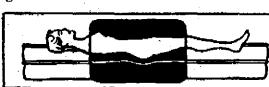
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Actress, 22, Sues Vegas Hotel, Artist For Nude Painting

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Actress Sandra Giles, 22, whose nude picture was ceremonlously unveiled last weekend in a new Las Vegas Randolph, president, re-elected to hotel, filed suit for \$250,000 dam- a seventh term with other present ages Tuesday against the hostelry and the artist.

Miss Giles, whose drama coach formerly guided the career of an- to 30,590 for Laurence H. Victory, other girl whose figure became more famous than her face, Mariyn Monroe, charged the Fremont Hotel and artist Philip Paval with invading her privacy.

And to be sure, the painting of over a crap table with \$100 bills Clark and Joe Bailey. clutched in her hands—she was portraying "lady chance" — left her with little privacy.

The picture was considered a

bit breathtaking even for this sophisticated gambling resort town. Miss Giles' suit charged that she agreed to pose for a series of sketches in Hollywood by Paval with the understanding that she would be depicted in the bathing suit she wore while posing. The bathing suit somehow disap-

peared when her likeness was



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ITU said reports from 629 of 785 locals give Randolph 39,174 votes New York. A total vote of about 80,000 is expected.

The margin of Don Hurd, secretary-treasurer, over George Bante, Chicago, was 40,637 to 28,129. Vice presidents with similar margins Sandra in the altogether draped are Charles M. Lyon, Harold H.

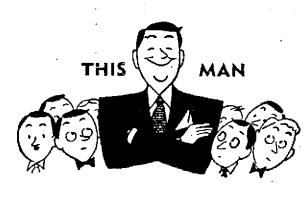
Exams Barred

LONDON ...Leningrad radio reported many schools in the Soviet INDIANAPOLIS (2) — International Typographical Union head-have history examinations for top-

grade pupils this year. The order was issued by the Education Ministry of the Russian Republic. It is by far the largest and most populous of the 16 republics of the Soviet Union.



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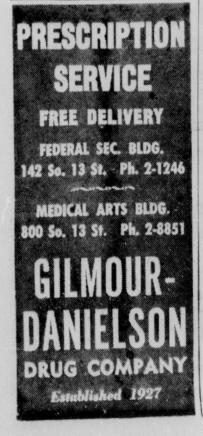
4. In surveys of 40 other cities, "most other cities are developing their civic centers near downtown and retail areas.'

5. City growth trends. The residential areas are northeast, east and southeast of the downtown retail area, Public buildings located on a 15th Street axis may thus be more speedily and conveniently reached. Present arterial systems and the southeast traffic diagonal were also considered.

\$400,000 Site

C. C. Kimball, Building Authority chairman, said the total valuation of the site is \$400,875, according to the E. T. Wilkins and Asso-

ciates' appraisal. Because the land value is three times the value of the buildings now located on the site, acquisition of the site for around this amount is believed highly favor-



Members of the authority and able through negotiation or con-

demnation by the authority. Kimball emphasized the authorto present a progress report and ity had not raised the cost estimate of the building. He pointed out a Mayor Clark Jeary and City \$3.5 million figure was set in 1953 Council members were not present by the building advisory commitbecause of a meeting conflict. They tee and costs have gone up since

Building cost per square foot The County Board approved the has been raised to \$20, because of county "call" for a special elec- increased building costs the past tion on the bond issue with a two- year and new steel contract ne-Size Increased

He pointed out the overall buildllot" and "the people should have ing space was increased from 170,-000 to 280,000 square feet, but the net rental space was left at about 130,000 square feet.

The space figures, according to architectural advice, will meet office expansion needs foreseeable within the next 25 years, he said. Kimball said the authority provided some "cushion" in its cost estimates and that the money "not The building would be placed on needed" would be returned to the the west half, so that the remain- taxpayer by not issuing all the

thority's estimates are \$3,600,000 of Lincoln, will be held Thursday Offices most used by the pub- for the building; \$450,000 for the in Aurora, Colo. lic would be on the first and sec- site, \$250,000 for fixtures and equipond floors and would include treas- ment, and \$20,000 for contingen-

The equipment items would not include office furniture, but such Nebraska, where he was a mem- president; Andrews, vice presiitems as air-conditioning, lighting, ber of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraheating, and "fixed" furniture, ternity. such as courtroom benches and the

Before the authority's report, examined many site possibilities, Leo N. Bartunek, an attorney in a including the present Courthouse declaratory judgment action filed others, complained to the County dren. Board about the "unlimited pow-

Beer At Grocery Store

The County Board Tuesday denied an off-sale beer license application of Leo Hytrek at 742 West P as against board policy for additional licenses in the West O

the suggestion," he explained.



OUTLINED AREA PROPOSED AS CITY-COUNTY BUILDING SITE

members of Delta Sigma Rho, na- urer.

They are Richard Andrews of

New officers of the society are

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BOULEVARD, Calif. (A) - New

owners of the Boulevard general

store found a box of United States

flags in the stock. The flags have

only 45 stars, making them at

Lincoln, Bruce Brugmann of Rock

William J. Barton Rites In Colorado

Funeral services for William J. Barton, 59, of Denver and formerly tional honorary forensics society.

Mr. Barton was born in Lincoln Rapids, Ia., and Connie Hurst of and lived here until moving to Hastings. Denver 25 years ago.

He attended the University of Jere McGaffey of Nebraska City.

Survivors include his wife, Lorraine; brother, Pat J. of Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. J. F. Gilligan, Mrs. J. W. Obrist and Mrs. Helen Hartsquare, 15th street sites south and against the Building Authority and nett, all of Lincoln; and six chil-

Ready For Reds

TOKYO (P) - Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu said Japan is ready to permit an exchange i of private trade representatives with Red China.

He told a news conference the government would accord a pri-Hytrek said at the hearing he delegation the greatest possible was requesting the license in con- conveniences in order to "expand nection with his grocery business. Japan-China trade without violat-"Some of my old customers made ing Japan's other international obligations."

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Actress, 22, Sues Vegas Hotel, Artist For Nude Painting

LAS VEGAS, Nev., - Actress ages Tuesday against the hostelry and the artist.

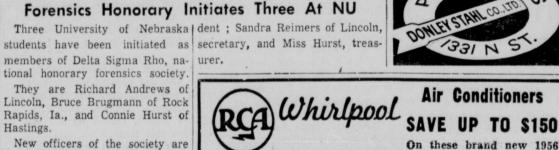
more famous than her face, Marilyn Monroe, charged the Fremont invading her privacy.

over a crap table with \$100 bills Clark and Joe Bailey. clutched in her hands-she was portraying "lady chance" - left her with little privacy. The picture was considered a

bit breathtaking even for this sophisticated gambling resort town. Miss Giles' suit charged that she agreed to pose for a series of sketches in Hollywood by Paval with the understanding that she would be depicted in the bathing suit she wore while posing.

The bathing suit somehow disappeared when her likeness was placed on canvas.





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ITU Re-Elects All Officers

Sandra Giles, 22, whose nude pic- quarters said nearly complete, un- grade pupils this year. ture was ceremoniously unveiled official returns show Woodruff last weekend in a new Las Vegas Randolph, president, re-elected to Education Ministry of the Russian hotel, filed suit for \$250,000 damofficers.

ITU said reports from 629 of 785 Miss Giles, whose drama coach locals give Randolph 39,174 votes formerly guided the career of an- to 30,590 for Laurence H. Victory, other girl whose figure became New York. A total vote of about 80,000 is expected.

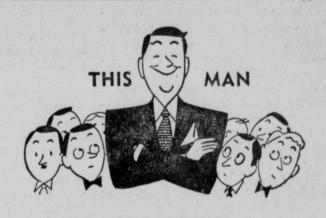
The margin of Don Hurd, secre-Hotel and artist Philip Paval with tary-treasurer, over George Bante, Chicago, was 40,637 to 28,129. Vice And to be sure, the painting of presidents with similar margins Sandra in the altogether draped are Charles M. Lyon, Harold H.

Exams Barred

LONDON A-Leningrad radio reported many schools in the Soviet INDIANAPOLIS (P) - Interna- Union have been ordered not to tional Typographical Union head- have history examinations for top-

The order was issued by the and most populous of the 16 republics of the Soviet Union.

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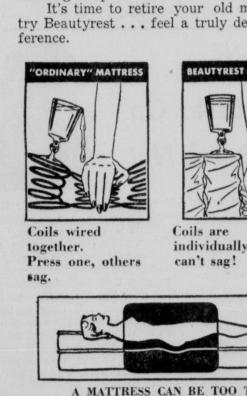
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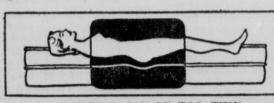
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A Matter Of Background

braska has in the form of hydroelectric development came under Democratic administrations. Nebraska's public power program started with the late F.D.R. It was he who gave approval for the necessary funds for the construction of the big dams on the upper Platte, providing not only storage waters for the generation of electricity but also vast amounts for irrigation purposes.

It was a Democratic administration and Democratic congressmen which provided funds for development on the two Loups, on the Frenchman.

The starting and chief impetus for all that Ne- the Republican, and Medicine Creek. They were started under Democratic administrations, carried forward to the point of near completion.

This background is essential to those who would understand charges now that the Democrats had denied Nebraska funds for transmission lines from Fort Randall to Grand Island. The most active member of Congress in that hassle was not a Democrat, but Rep. Ben Jensen, of Iowa.

Just to keep the record straight the Iowan always has been hostile to Nebraska's public

For Reclamation

Other Nebraska public projects have had their favorable push southwest Nebraska in particular difficulties in the present Washington chmate but there is the promise of substantial development in the southwest Nebraska flood and reclamation areas.

Of the \$582 million approved by the House appropriations committee for the Army engineers there are appropriations for Nebraska. There is \$4,690,000 for the Bostwick division of the Kansas-Nebraska reclamation program. There is \$3,151,000 for the Frenchman-Cambridge division and \$728,000 for development in the Sar-

word but it cannot be gainsaid that it is of prime importance and it can be said that with such a completion of this great work.

Committee approval is by no means the last

and the state in general have good grounds to be sanguine for the continued flood control and irrigation improvements in southwest Nebraska. There is a fertile stretch of Nebraska, afflicted in recent years by protracted drought. It is also one that in the past has produced ruinous floods which swept down the Republican River valley and other streams in the area to vex and harm the whole length of the Kansas River basin. What is happening now in southwestern Nebraska is the taming of those flash flood streams with the accompaniment of the reclamation of thousands of acres of soil which in years to come will bless Nebraska with ever-normal production. Congress is doing no wrong in its aid to early

Shadow Of Concern

There was a trace of anxiety engendered in Nebraska thinking by a monthly crop report to a second year of drought. which hinted that the present lush green of

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

Some of the speakers at the dinner honoring Dean Emeritus W. W. Burr of the College of Agriculture of the University of Nebraska, may have pointed a finger to Mr. Burr's greatest achievement but if so the news columns did not reveal it. It took a world of patience and an equally large world of courage to face up to the facts in those years of depression and drought in the '30's. That Bill Burr did in dealing with Nebraska's hard-hit farmers.

Dean Burr came to Nebraska in 1916 as chairman of the department of agronomy. From 1919 to 1928 he also was associate director of the Agriculture Experiment Station. When Dean Burnett was appointed chancellor of the university in 1928, Bill Burr succeeded him as dean of the College of Agriculture and di-

Limited Funds Handicap

rector of the experiment station, serving in those capacities until his retirement in the fall of 1948. We say without

hesitation that the greatest of his conspicuous contributions to Nebraska and to its people came in those difficult years. Times were most trying because the prices of agricultural commodities hit the bottom, and to add to that adversity acute drought resulted in either complete or substantial destruction of crops. Money was hard to get. Nebraska's agricultural income hit an all time low. Funds for agricultural research and for teaching were limited. But many of the experiments which Dean Burr had carried on at the North Platte substation and at other points in the great plains region enabled farmers the better to withstand drought through approved moisture and soil conservation practices. And to no small extent it was the untiring labors and faith of Dean Burr that influenced many Nebraskans to remain on the land.

General Afred Gruenther will find himself the center of attention of a host of admiring friends when he returns to the old family home in Platte County. He also will have a busy round of speaking. He is scheduled to be the chief speaker at the Platte Center high school alumni banquet on May 27. The evening of that day he will deliver the commencement address at the St. Bonaventure high school at Columbus and round out a strenuous schedule by speaking at the Columbus centennial gathering. General Gruenther is the featured speaker three days in advance of Fred A. Seaton, now serving President Eisenhower as deputy assistant.

Sterling McCaw, observing that Nebraska's eligible voters generally have been scolded for their indifference, takes some satisfaction in noting that a battle for a seat in the Unicameral legislature, a three-way contest, reflected plenty of interest. In Pierce County, McCaw notes, there

Some Compensatory Facts

were 1,080 voters visited the polls and 1,033 voted for state senator. In Madison County the combined vote for the legis-

lative seat was more than 1,000 greater than the ballot cast for governor . . . Bernie Camp of the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation comes forth with a new one . . . part of the slump in hog prices, he says, is due to changing taste of the consumers . . . housewives do not like fat pork. They are turning to lean meat . . . Hogs that carry too much lard are not what the market wants. Ranchers and businessmen teamed up last Wednesday to clean up old Fort Robinson before its dedication June 3. . . . They donned overalls and gloves and armed with rakes and shovels really gave the place a cleaning.

No one thus far has taken hold of Dave Martin's idea of revision of the Nebraska primaries. It appears that Nebraskans, once proud of and ready to fight for the primary, do not care what happens to it.

Squirrels Beware

Ever since they built a putting green on the White House lawn the capital's squirrels have been in poor standing. No one wishes to come right out and be against animals which would be poor politics. But our national leaders have resorted to some pretty shady tricks against the little furry brethren. The latest would round them all up and take them to the National Zoological park where they can be examined to see whether they have contracted some dreadful disease said now to be prevalent among Washington squirrels. That is neither going to fool the squirrels nor the public. It is a dodge to get rid of squirrels, not to cure them. Such double talk frequently fools human beings, but squirrels are different. Our guess is that high efficialdon in Washington is making a bad deal and will get the worst of it in any squirrel chas-

springtime beauty and promise may give way

It said that the state's lack of moisture is beginning to tell on Nebraska's winter wheat crop. There was a yellowing in some of the fields. And experienced observers noted that other field plants were developing seed prematurely-a sign they took seriously for nature has a way of taking care of its survival, hastening to the business of producing seed when conditions are unfavorable to normal plant development.

The report warned that the wheat situation is not nearly as favorable this year as it was at this juncture a year ago.

But it will be recalled that a year ago the wheat went on from a poor start to produce a humper crop. Late May and June moisture plus cool weather took care of the sitation. The drought did not get in its work until July.

In Nebraska, as in any heavy producing agricultural area, crops are saved and lost repeatedly during the growing season. But one is encouraged by the history of production that tells that most of the time all things turn out well enough in the end.

Though the 1956 wheat crop is still in the make and though crop observers speak of the urgent need for moisture Nebraskans can take a measure of faith and confidence in fields that are still flourishing and that the rainy season is at hand. The drought, such as it is, had not reached the point of no return.

Not Much Left

The year 1956 will not go down in history as one in which the good action was taken in behalf of agriculture. The apathy that is attending the second effort of congress to fashion a farm bill that will suit President Eisenhower is evidence of that

As one traces the course of action it becomes clear that Congress made the last fight for the principle of 90 per cent price supports. By its vote it got on record as believing that way, but it accepted the presidential veto and that was that. The farm program has been cut from its historic moorings.

But where is it destined? No one knows. The administration asked for the soil bank plan with the right to pay off the farmers this year in advance of compliance. In its second effort at farm legislation the Senate defeated the prepayment idea but it supported the soil bank But the administration itself has described the soil bank as a temporary arrangement. So there we are-off the high price support principle which is to be replaced by a temporary expedient. It all adds up to a piece of year-by-year shift-making and a program that presently can be defined as no program. Seldom has so much time and effort been spent getting to that place called

After 10 Months

It has been 10 months since President Eisenhower ordered the cancellation of the Dixon-Yates contract-enough time, one would think, to conclude even the most exhaustive investigation of persons and events connected with the ill-fated venture. But the administration has as yet had no announcements to make.

This is especially true in the instance of Adolphe H. Wenzell, official of the First Boston Company who worked out the Dixon-Yates plan while he was helping the government, but still maintaining his connection with his financing house. When it developed later that First. Boston was in line for a substantial commission for handling the Dixon Yates financing the finger of conflict of interest was aimed point-

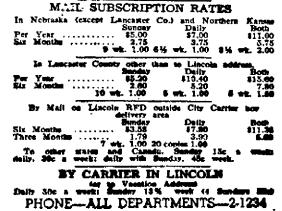
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TOREW PEARSON

Demo Convention Boss Quits Job

WASHINGTON — The Democratic National Committe, already harassed by a threadbare treasury and bleak chances in November, has deliberately thrown a monkey wrench into its own machinery. Neal Roach, who was supposed

to arrange for the fast-approaching national convention at Chicago, has just resigned in a personal row with Chairman Paul Butler. Not only has this thrown plans

for the Chicago convention out of gear, but it may result in a drastic reshuffle of the Democratic National Committee, possibly even the existence of Butler.

The situation is so serious that ex-President Truman sent a pageand-a-half cable from Europe protesting the resignation of Roach. Leslie Biffle, another party stalwart, is also blazing mad at Butler for letting Roach resign; while Col. Jack Arvey, leader of .Democratic forces in Chicago, is irked at Butler for various reasons.

The funny thing is that the crisis occurred over a lady - Miss Frances Spivey, Roach's secre-

Butler would not permit Miss Spivey to go to Chicago to work with Roach, and Roach refused to work without her.

He pointed out that organizing a national convention is a backbreaking job that requires personnel familiar with who-is-who in the Democratic party. He couldn't, said Roach, do the job with a secretary hired in Chicago who didn't know the score. Miss Spivey has handled other conventions, worked long hours in preparing for them.

But Chairman Butler said no. It's now the chairman's next move. He has to get someone out to Chicago to start organizing for what will be one of the most important conventions in Democratic history - and he has to do it

MR. KIADES WAITED The regular stenographer scheduled to transcribe the toasts of President Eisenhower and President Sukarno of Indonesia got sick at the last minute, so hurried phone calls were made to recruit a substitute.

Mrs. Alice Kiades of Alexandria, Va., finally obliged, though protesting that she should not leave a sinkful of dishes, a hungry husband, and two sleepy children. "You can get back to your

husband by 9 p.m.," reassured officials of the Indonesian embassy. Looking down from the balcony of the Mayflower hotel at President Eisenhower and President Sukarno, she found work both prolonged and complicated. First, the toasts turned out to be full dress. though impromptu speeches. She

"My husband will never believe this," Mrs. Kiades kept saying, half-aloud, as the clock ticked past 9 p.m., then 10 p.m., then 11 p.m. "My husband will never believe this," she repeated as the clock

reached midnight and she thought

had to take down every word, then

transcribe the record afterward.

of that sinkful of dishes and the hungry, if not irate, Mr. Kiades, Finally the Indonesian staff autographed the dinner menu to show where she was, gave her a bottle of champagne, and at 1 a.m. the obliging Mrs. Kiades went back to the sinkful of dishes. Mr. Kiades did believe her.

One of the most interesting figures who has wielded power, both good and bad, over the schools, the libraries, and the labor laws of the nation, comes up for reelection this week.

He is congressman Graham Barden, the charming, sometimes crusty Democrat from North Carolina, who as chairman of the labor and education committee was able to block the minimum wage bill for months last year. He did this simply by calling no meetings of his committee.

Congressmen, being human, sometimes change. As they get older they change more. That seems particularly true in the case of Graham Barden.

DORIS FLEESON **Justice Delays Dixon-Yates Suit**

WASHINGTON - The Justice ing to build its own power plant. Department has been refurbishing a number of used issues for the campaign, including civil rights. but there is one it does not expect to find time for until 1957. It is Dixon-Yates.

Chairman Clinton P. Anderson and the congressional Joint Committee on Atomic Energy recently instituted inquiries about the suit filed last year against the government by the Dixon-Yates interests. The private power syndicate wants back the several million dollars it spent before the Eisenhower administration canceled its contract to build a power plant in the Ten-

nesee Valley area. Senator Anderson (D., N.Mex.) was informed that the Justice Department "hoped" to file its answer to the Dixon-Yates suit next month. It did not expect the trial to begin until about a year from

Suggestions by the legal talent of the joint committee that the government move for a summary judgment, as no genuine issue against it was involved, were coldly received. The Justice Department would not be rushed, said its spokesman.

After tenaciously defending the Dixon-Yates contract for many months, the administration canceled it, saying that the city of Memphis, Tenn., had made Dixon-Yates power superfluous by decid-

Then the government refused to recompense Dixon-Yates for money it had spent on plans, groundbreaking, etc., because, it said, a conflict of interest was involved in the activities of Adolph Wenzell.

Wenzell is the utility finance expert whose name was missing from the chronology of the Dixon-Yates contract which President Eisenhower ordered from the Bureau of the Budget and the Atomic Energy Commission after the contract came under fire in congress. Senatorial investigation showed Wenzell acted both as a part-time

and as a conferee with his old firm, the First Boston Corp., which specializes in utility financing. In the midst of the controversy, First Boston announced it would not take a fee for its services in the financing of Dixon-Yates but

consultant of the budget bureau

would consider that it had performed a public service. One of the many curious aspects of the Divon-Vales affair is that First Boston is not involved in the suit which is pending in the court of claims nor has it ever protested, so far as is known, against the government's action. Yet Wenzell vas its man, not an employe of

Dixon-Yates. If the government is correct and Wenzell's activities were wrong, then First Boston must be said to be on the defensive. (Copyright, 1956, By UF Syndicate, Inc.)

BOB CONSIDINE

Kelly-Rainier On Time, H-Bomb Not

ABOARD USS MOUNT McKIN-LEY (Delayed) - Looking back on it, there was one thing that could be said (and wasn't) about

the wedding of Prince Rainier and Grace Kelly. It went off on time. The delays in the busting of the H-bomb took on a comic flavor that wasn't in keeping with the stern nature of the weapon itself. But such is the antic nature of man. The phrasers of the weather bulleting did their best each morning and night to sound optimistic. but finally they reached the point that would have stumped and confounded the glibbest ad writer on Madison Avenue. Finally, they had to leave out the predicates for fear of saying something that could be pinned down. So unpinnable became their predictions that the printed form would not submit to pinning against the green felt of

One night we stayed up for a notice that said in effect that Tuesday looked so good for the bomb drop that it had been postponed until Wednesday in order to clear the decks for Friday, after which there might be a Saturday drop. It recalled the old gag of the kid with size ten feet whose dogs felt se comfortable in elevens he ordered (weives. It recalled also Ring Lardner's classic business

the bulletin board in the ward-

which went, more or less, "Although Jones is a very bad hitter he is also a very bad fielder."

The McKinley, skippered by a fine Annapolis man (29) Henry A. Renken, has more communications gear than an interplanetary space ship. But it was comforting for those who still cling to the frailties of home sapiens to note each night that all the electronics wizards the Navy could gather in this remote part of the Pacific could not keep Bryson Rash's nightly newscast from intruding upon the sound track of the movie being shown,

Bryson's fine broadcast was beamed toward San Francisco at 9:30 each night, our time. It was always near the end of the movie, and people were in trouble. The other night Grace Kelly, all involved in a jewel theft near her new domain, auddenly yelled. "this is NTXC (Mt. McKinley) calling KUK (Guam)." Everything turned out okay. Cooper used the same call to save himself and Susan Hayward from the Apaches. And so it went every night. The timing was perfect. One night, apparently in appreciation, our man Rash said "This is Bryson Rash of the American Broadcasting Company." Grace Kelly was deeply impressed. "I love you," she

whispered. (Copyright 1954 By INS)

BLOOD ELEMENTS

Found To Induce Schizophrenia

One-fourth of all people in hea-pitals in the U.S. today-for all diseases - suffer from schizopbrenia, a mental illness involving loss of contact with reality, Two prisoners at Louisiana State penitentiary volunteered for a picneering experiment to help increase knowledge about the disease. They were injected with a substance taken from the blood of schizophrenic persons and became schizophrenic for two and one-half hours. Here one of them, 34-year-old Joel Le Blanc of Chicago, tells what happened to him.

By JOEL LE BLANC

ANGOLA, La. - I am normally an easy-going person, but the type of schizophrenia I experienced was the violent type.

I have been interested in science and medicine all my life and that, I suppose, is the main reason why I volunteered to participate in this experiment. Another motive, I suppose, was

that I feel I owe a debt to society.

I have served 20 months of a threeyear term for cashing bad checks. I have always wanted to help mental natients, and when I learned of these experiments I jumped at the opportunity. The experiments are being directed by Dr. Robert G. Heath, chairman of the department of psychiatry and neurology in the Tulane University School of Medicine, and Dr. Byron L. Leach, also of that in-

Dr. Heath talked to us straight from the shoulder. He described his experiments with monkeys and told us that no man in history had ever had schizophrenia induced. The substance which was injected in us was taken from the blood of actual schizophrenics.

The doctors gave us one shot. and I immediately began to feel a complete sense of well-beingeuphoristic. In about nine or 10 minutes we were given a second injection.

In a few moments a strange feeling of anger began to form in me. I remember trying to decide what was the cause of my anger. There was no apparent

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Has he a round trip ticket on Flying The Flag Ike's coattails?

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OFF THE RECORD





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A Matter Of Background

The starting and chief impetus for all that Nebraska has in the form of hydroelectric development came under Democratic administrations. Nebraska's public power program started with the late F.D.R. It was he who gave approval for the necessary funds for the construction of the big dams on the upper Platte, providing not only storage waters for the generation of electricity but also vast amounts for irrigation purposes.

It was a Democratic administration and Democratic congressmen which provided funds for development on the two Loups, on the Frenchman,

the Republican, and Medicine Creek. They were started under Democratic administrations, carried forward to the point of near completion.

This background is essential to those who would understand charges now that the Democrats had denied Nebraska funds for transmission lines from Fort Randall to Grand Island. The most active member of Congress in that hassle was not a Democrat, but Rep. Ben Jen-

Just to keep the record straight the Iowan always has been hostile to Nebraska's public

For Reclamation

Other Nebraska public projects have had their favorable push southwest Nebraska in particular difficulties in the present Washington climate but there is the promise of substantial development in the southwest Nebraska flood and recla-

Of the \$582 million approved by the House appropriations committee for the Army engineers there are appropriations for Nebraska. There is \$4,690,000 for the Bostwick division of the Kansas-Nebraska reclamation program. There is \$3.151.000 for the Frenchman-Cambridge division and \$728,000 for development in the Sar-

word but it cannot be gainsaid that it is of prime importance and it can be said that with such a completion of this great work.

and the state in general have good grounds to be sanguine for the continued flood control and irrigation improvements in southwest Nebraska. There is a fertile stretch of Nebraska, afflicted in recent years by protracted drought. It is also one that in the past has produced ruinous floods which swept down the Republican River valley and other streams in the area to vex and harm the whole length of the Kansas River basin. What is happening now in southwestern Nebraska is the taming of those flash flood streams with the accompaniment of the reclamation of thousands of acres of soil which in years to come Congress is doing no wrong in its aid to early

Shadow Of Concern

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE Some of the speakers at the dinner honoring Dean Emeritus W. W. Burr of the College of Agriculture of the University of Nebraska, may have pointed a finger to Mr. Burr's greatest achievement but if so the news columns did not reveal it. It took a world of patience and an equally large world of courage to face up to the facts in those years of depression and drought in the '30's. That Bill Burr did in dealing with Nebraska's hard-hit farmers.

Dean Burr came to Nebraska in 1916 as chairman of the department of agronomy. From 1919 to 1928 he also was associate director of the Agriculture Experiment Station. When Dean Burnett was appointed chancellor of the university in 1928, Bill Burr succeeded him as dean of the College of Agriculture and di-

Limited Funds Handicap

rector of the experiment station, serving in those capacities until his retirement in the fall of 1948. We say without

hesitation that the greatest of his conspicuous contributions to Nebraska and to its people came in those difficult years. Times were most trying because the prices of agricultural commodities hit the bottom, and to add to that adversity acute drought resulted in either complete or substantial destruction of crops. Money was hard to get. Nebraska's agricultural income hit an all time low. Funds for agricultural research and periments which Dean Burr had carried on at the North Platte substation and at other points in the great plains region enabled farmers the better to withstand drought through approved moisture and soil conservation practices. And to no small extent it was the untiring labors and faith of Dean Burr that influenced many Nebraskans to remain on the land.

General Afred Gruenther will find himself the center of attention of a host of admiring friends when he returns to the old family home in Platte County. He also will have a busy round of speaking. He is scheduled to be the chief speaker at the Platte Center high school alumni banquet on May 27. The evening of that day he will deliver the commencement address at the St. Bonaventure high school at Columbus and round out a strenuous schedule by speaking at the Columbus centennial gathering. General Gruenther is the featured speaker three days in advance of Fred A. Seaton, now serving President Eisenhower as deputy assistant.

Sterling McCaw, observing that Nebraska's eligible voters generally have been scolded for their indifference, takes some satisfaction in noting that a battle for a seat in the Unicameral legislature, a three-way contest, reflected plenty of interest. In Pierce County, McCaw notes, there

Some Compensatory

the polls and 1,033 voted for state senator. In Facts Madison County the combined vote for the legis-

were 1,080 voters visited

lative seat was more than 1,000 greater than the ballot cast for governor . . . Bernie Camp of the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation comes forth with a new one . . . part of the slump in hog prices, he says, is due to changing taste of the consumers . . . housewives do not like fat pork. They are turning to lean meat . . . Hogs that carry too much lard are not what the market warts. Ranchers and businessmen teamed up last Wednesday to clean up old Fort Robinson before its dedication June 3. . . . They donned overalls and gloves and armed with rakes and shovels really gave the place a cleaning.

No one thus far has taken hold of Dave Martin's idea of revision of the Nebraska primaries. It appears that Nebraskans, once proud of and ready to fight for the primary, do not care what happens to it.

Squirrels Beware

Ever since they built a putting green on the White House lawn the capital's squirrels have been in poor standing. No one wishes to come right out and be against animals which would be poor politics. But our national leaders have resorted to some pretty shady tricks against the little furry brethren. The latest would round them all up and take them to the National Zoological park where they can be examined to see whether they have contracted some dreadful disease said now to be prevalent among Washington squirrels. That is neither going to fool the squirrels nor the public. It is a dodge to get rid of squirrels, not to cure them. Such double talk frequently fools human beings, but squirrels are different. Our guess is that high officialdom in Washington is making a bad deal and will get the worst of it in any squirrel chasing contests.

Committee approval is by no means the last will bless Nebraska with ever-normal production.

There was a trace of anxiety engendered in springtime beauty and promise may give way

Nebraska thinking by a monthly crop report to a second year of drought. which hinted that the present lush green of It said that the state's lack of moisture is be-

ginning to tell on Nebraska's winter wheat crop. There was a yellowing in some of the fields. And experienced observers noted that other field plants were developing seed prematurely-a sign they took seriously for nature has a way of taking care of its survival, hastening to the business of producing seed when conditions are un-

The report warned that the wheat situation is not nearly as favorable this year as it was at this juncture a year ago.

favorable to normal plant development.

But it will be recalled that a year ago the wheat quick. went on from a poor start to produce a bumper crop. Late May and June moisture plus cool weather took care of the sitation. The drought did not get in its work until July.

In Nebraska, as in any heavy producing agricultural area, crops are saved and lost repeatedly during the growing season. But one is encouraged by the history of production that tells that most of the time all things turn out well enough in the end.

Though the 1956 wheat crop is still in the make and though crop observers speak of the urgent need for moisture Nebraskans can take a measure of faith and confidence in fields that are still flourishing and that the rainy season is at hand. The drought, such as it is, had not reached the point of no return.

Not Much Left

The year 1956 will not go down in history as one in which the good action was taken in behalf of agriculture. The apathy that is attendfor teaching were limited. But many of the ex- ing the second effort of congress to fashion a farm bill that will suit President Eisenhower is evidence of that.

As one traces the course of action it becomes clear that Congress made the last fight for the principle of 90 per cent price supports. By its vote it got on record as believing that way, but it accepted the presidential veto and that was that. The farm program has been cut from its

But where is it destined? No one knows. The administration asked for the soil bank plan with the right to pay off the farmers this year in advance of compliance. In its second effort at farm legislation the Senate defeated the prepayment idea but it supported the soil bank But the administration itself has described the soil bank as a temporary arrangement. So there we are-off the high price support principle which is to be replaced by a temporary expedient. It all adds up to a piece of year-by-year shift-making and a program that presently can be defined as no program. Seldom has so much time and effort been spent getting to that place called

After 10 Months

It has been 10 months since President Eisenhower ordered the cancellation of the Dixon-Yates contract-enough time, one would think, to conclude even the most exhaustive investigation of persons and events connected with the ill-fated venture. But the administration has as yet had no announcements to make.

This is especially true in the instance of Adolphe H. Wenzell, official of the First Boston Company who worked out the Dixon-Yates plan while he was helping the government, but still maintaining his connection with his financing house. When it developed later that First. Boston was in line for a substantial commission for handling the Dixon Yates financing the finger of conflict of interest was aimed point-

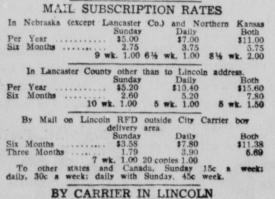
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DREW PEARSON

Demo Convention Boss Quits Job

ic National Committe, already harassed by a threadbare treasury and bleak chances in November, has deliberately thrown a monkey wrench into its own machinery.

Neal Roach, who was supposed to arrange for the fast-approaching national convention at Chicago, has just resigned in a personal row with Chairman Paul Butler.

Not only has this thrown plans for the Chicago convention out of gear, but it may result in a drastic reshuffle of the Democratic National Committee, possibly even the existence of Butler.

The situation is so serious that ex-President Truman sent a pageand-a-half cable from Europe protesting the resignation of Roach. Leslie Biffle, another party stalwart, is also blazing mad at Butler for letting Roach resign; while Col. Jack Arvey, leader of Democratic forces in Chicago, is irked at Butler for various reasons

The funny thing is that the crisis occurred over a lady - Miss Frances Spivey, Roach's secre-

Butler would not permit Miss Spivey to go to Chicago to work with Roach, and Roach refused to work without her.

He pointed out that organizing a national convention is a backbreaking job that requires personnel familiar with who-is-who in the Democratic party. He couldn't, said Roach, do the job with a secretary hired in Chicago who didn't know the score. Miss Spivey has handled other conventions, worked long hours in preparing for them. But Chairman Butler said no.

It's now the chairman's next move. He has to get someone out to Chicago to start organizing for what will be one of the most important conventions in Democratic history - and he has to do it

MR. KIADES WAITED The regular stenographer scheduled to transcribe the toasts of President Eisenhower and Presi-

WASHINGTON - The Democrat- dent Sukarno of Indonesia got sick at the last minute, so hurried phone calls were made to recruit

a substitute. Mrs. Alice Kiades of Alexandria, Va., finally obliged, though protesting that she should not leave a sinkful of dishes, a hungry husband, and two sleepy children.

"You can get back to your husband by 9 p.m.," reassured officials of the Indonesian embassy. Looking down from the balcony of the Mayflower hotel at Presi-

dent Eisenhower and President Sukarno, she found work both prolonged and complicated. First, the toasts turned out to be full dress, though impromptu speeches. She had to take down every word, then transcribe the record afterward.

"My husband will never believe this." Mrs. Kiades kept saying, half-aloud, as the clock ticked past 9 p.m., then 10 p.m., then 11 p.m.

'My husband will never believe this," she repeated as the clock reached midnight and she thought of that sinkful of dishes and the hungry, if not irate, Mr. Kiades.

Finally the Indonesian staff autographed the dinner menu to show where she was, gave her a bottle of champagne, and at 1 a.m. the obliging Mrs. Kiades went back to the sinkful of dishes. Mr. Kiades did believe her.

One of the most interesting figures who has wielded power, both good and bad, over the schools, the libraries, and the labor laws of the nation, comes up for reelection this week.

He is congressman Graham Barden, the charming, sometimes crusty Democrat from North Carolina, who as chairman of the labor and education committee was able to block the minimum wage bill for months last year. He did this simply by calling no meetings of his committee.

Congressmen, being human, sometimes change. As they get older they change more. That seems particularly true in the case of Graham Barden (Copyright 1956 By Bell Syndicate Inc.)



DORIS FLEESON

Justice Delays **Dixon-Yates Suit**

WASHINGTON - The Justice Department has been refurbishing a number of used issues for the campaign, including civil rights, but there is one it does not expect to find time for until 1957. It is Dixon-Yates.

Chairman Clinton P. Anderson and the congressional Joint Committee on Atomic Energy recently instituted inquiries about the suit filed last year against the government by the Dixon-Yates interests. The private power syndicate wants back the several million dollars it spent before the Eisenhower administration canceled its contract to build a power plant in the Tennesee Valley area.

Senator Anderson (D., N.Mex.) was informed that the Justice Department "hoped" to file its answer to the Dixon-Yates suit next month. It did not expect the trial to begin until about a year from

Suggestions by the legal talent of the joint committee that the government move for a summary judgment, as no genuine issue against it was involved, were coldly received. The Justice Department would not be rushed, said its spokesman.

After tenaciously defending the Dixon-Yates contract for many months, the administration canceled it, saying that the city of Memphis, Tenn., had made Dixon-Yates power superfluous by decid-

Then the government refused to recompense Dixon-Yates for money it had spent on plans, groundbreaking, etc., because, it said, a conflict of interest was involved in the activities of Adolph Wenzell. Wenzell is the utility finance

expert whose name was missing

from the chronology of the Dixon-

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Yates contract which President Eisenhower ordered from the Bureau of the Budget and the Atomic Energy Commission after the contract came under fire in congress. Senatorial investigation showed Wenzell acted both as a part-time consultant of the budget bureau and as a conferee with his old firm, the First Boston Corp., which specializes in utility financing.

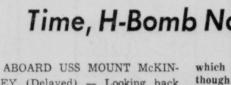
In the midst of the controversy, First Boston announced it would not take a fee for its services in the financing of Dixon-Yates but would consider that it had per-

formed a public service. One of the many curious aspects of the Dixon-Yates affair is that First Boston is not involved in the suit which is pending in the court of claims nor has it ever protested. so far as is known, against the government's action. Yet Wenzell was its man, not an employe of Dixon-Yates.

If the government is correct and Wenzell's activities were wrong, then First Boston must be said to be on the defensive. (Copyright, 1956, By UF Syndicate, Inc.)

BOB CONSIDINE

Kelly-Rainier On Time, H-Bomb Not



LEY (Delayed) - Looking back on it, there was one thing that could be said (and wasn't) about the wedding of Prince Rainier and Grace Kelly. It went off on time.

The delays in the busting of the H-bomb took on a comic flavor that wasn't in keeping with the stern nature of the weapon itself. But such is the antic nature of man. The phrasers of the weather bulletins did their best each morning and night to sound optimistic. but finally they reached the point that would have stumped and confounded the glibbest ad writer on Madison Avenue. Finally, they had to leave out the predicates for fear of saying something that could be pinned down. So unpinnable became their predictions that the printed form would not submit to pinning against the green felt of the bulletin board in the wardroom.

One night we stayed up for a notice that said in effect that Tuesday looked so good for the bomb drop that it had been postponed until Wednesday in order to clear the decks for Friday, after which there might be a Saturday drop. It recalled the old gag of the kid with size ten feet whose dogs felt so comfortable in elevens he ordered twelves. It recalled also Ring Lardner's classic business

which went, more or less, "Although Jones is a very bad hitter he is also a very bad fielder."

The McKinley, skippered by a fine Annapolis man ('29) Henry A. Renken, has more communications gear than an interplanetary space ship. But it was comforting for those who still cling to the frailties of homo sapiens to note each night that all the electronics wizards the Navy could gather in this remote part of the Pacific could not keep Bryson Rash's nightly newscast from intruding upon the sound track of the movie being shown. Bryson's fine broadcast was

beamed toward San Francisco at 9:30 each night, our time. It was always near the end of the movie. and people were in trouble. The other night Grace Kelly, all involved in a jewel theft near her new domain, suddenly yelled, "this is NTXC (Mt. McKinley) calling KUK (Guam)." Everything turned out okay. Cooper used the same call to save himself and Susan Hayward from the Apaches. And so it went every night. The timing was perfect. One night, apparently in appreciation, our man Rash said "This is Bryson Rash of the American Broadcasting Company." Grace Kelly was deeply impressed. "I love you," she whispered.

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BLOOD ELEMENTS

Found To Induce Schizophrenia

pitals in the U.S. today-for all diseases - suffer from schizophrenia, a mental illness involving loss of contact with reality. Two prisoners at Louisiana State penitentiary volunteered for a pioneering experiment to help in-

crease knowledge about the disease. They were injected with a substance taken from the blood of schizophrenic persons and became schizophrenic for two and one-half hours. Here one of them, 34-year-old Joel Le Blanc of Chicago, tells what happened to him.

By JOEL LE BLANC

ANGOLA, La. - I am normally an easy-going person, but the type of schizophrenia I experienced was the violent type.

I have been interested in science and medicine all my life and that, suppose, is the main reason why I volunteered to participate in this experiment.

Another motive, I suppose, was

that I feel I owe a debt to society.

I have served 20 months of a threeyear term for cashing bad checks. I have always wanted to help mental patients, and when learned of these experiments I jumped at the opportunity. The experiments are being directed by Dr. Robert G. Heath, chairman of the department of psychiatry and neurology in the Tulane University School of Medicine, and Dr. Byron L. Leach, also of that inDr. Heath talked to us straight from the shoulder. He described his experiments with monkeys and told us that no man in history had ever had schizophrenia induced. The substance which was injected in us was taken from the blood of actual schizophrenics.

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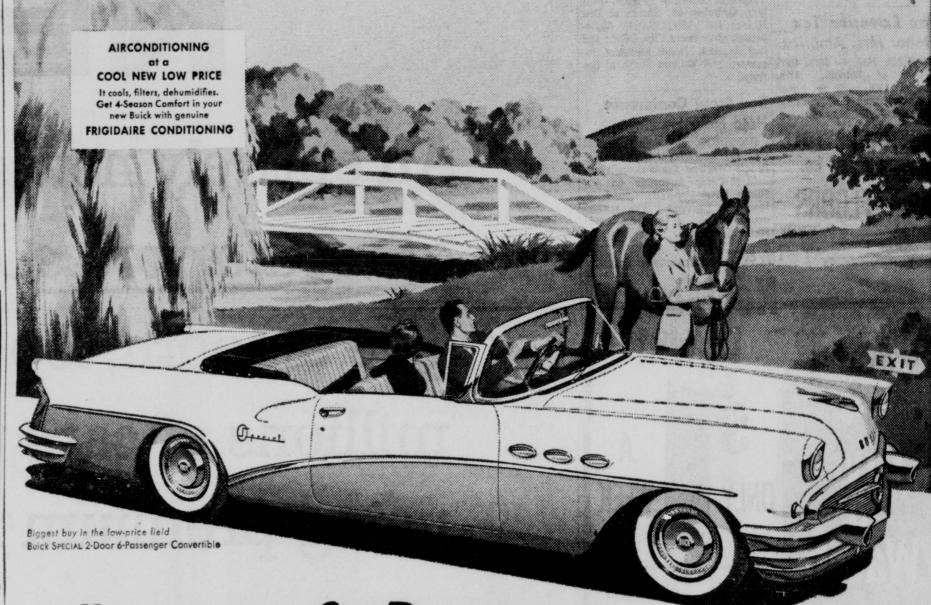
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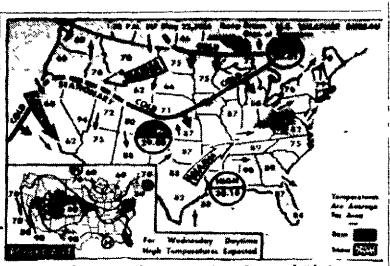
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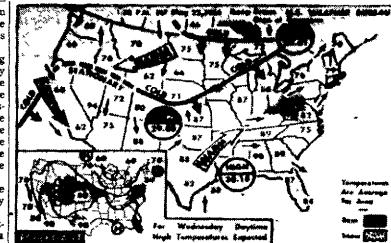
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Fire Chief Les Mills said the damage to the home was chiefly from smoke.

Ruble, a pioneer in southwestern Nebraska, formerly was a horse buyer. He lived near Stapleton until moving to North Platte about 10 years ago.

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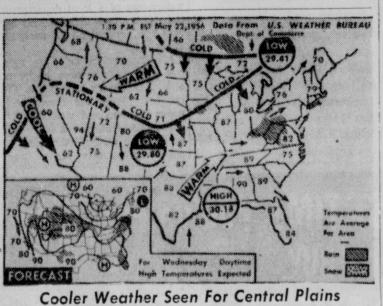
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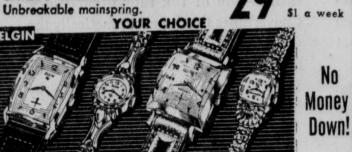
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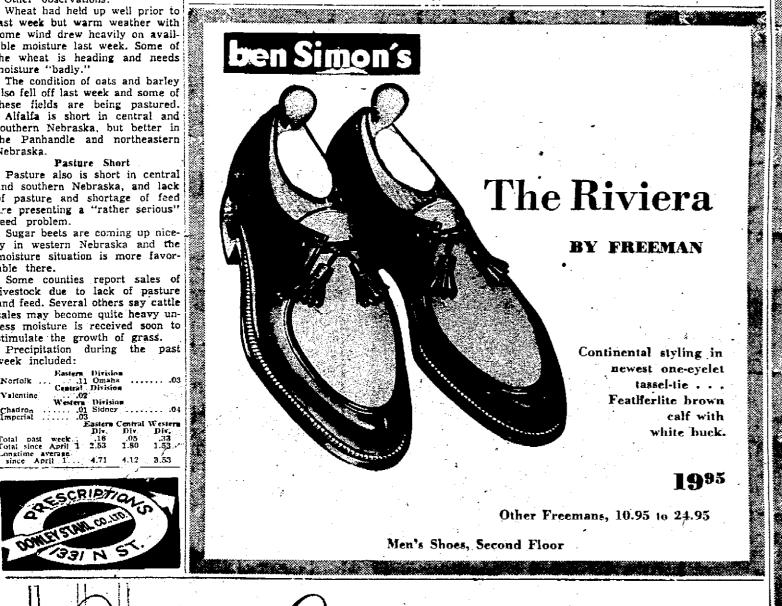
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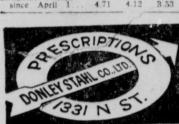
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Twenty-two of the 60 known living members of the Peru State Teachers College class of 1906 attended the 50th anniversary reunion held on the Peru campus. This group has rendered 452 years and nine months of teaching services to Nebraska and the nation since their graduation. The '06er with the longest teaching record'is Dr. B. Hendricks of Longview, Wash., a University of Nebraska professor emeritus, who is presently filling a temporary assignment at Hastings College. Flora Jorgensen

of Omaha, who had served in the Omaha public schools 47 years, is the class member with the second longest teaching record. Front row, left to right-Bereniece MacHirron (Mrs. C. P.) Weigand, Berkeley, Calif.; Bessie Manuel, Palo Alto, Calif.; Bess Bedell, Denver, Colo.; Jennie Joy, San Gabriel, Calif.; Flora Jorgensen, Omaha: Mrs. Clara Marquardt Armsbaugh, Omaha; second row - Phebe Sheppard (Mrs. R. B.) Ray, Lincoln; Anna May Dunten (Mrs. Grover) Meyer, Carter, S. D.; Gail Cochran (Mrs. G. I.) Gibbs, Asheville, N.C.; Harriett Carter

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Nebraska's Own Congressmen Blamed For Power Line Loss

Normally the bulk of Nebraska congressman said Tuesday he had lic power projects for the other power line out of an appropriation of the Interior Department the department of agricultural edtion bill because Nebraska's con- appropriation bill in the 82nd Congressmer generally have voted gress, Kirwan said, the Nebraska

About 73 per cent of the counties | Rep. Kirwan (D-Ohio) said that week earlier. Only 27 per cent of House Interior Appropiations Subthe counties have ample moisture, committee of a budget request for compared with 53 per cent a week use of federal funds to build a earlier. Virtually all counties, ex- 230 kv line from Ft. Randall Dam | The House Appropriations Com-

kota to Grand Island, Neb. "The continued drought, espe- Kirwan told a reporter that ap. ated in past years for other projcially in southern Nebraska, fol- parently the philosophy of the Ne- ects be applied to costs of conlowing the shortage of moisture braska House members was not to structing the Nebraska line. for the past three years, is pre- give anything to any other state Kirwan said he would oppose senting a rather serious situa. but to grab everything they could any efforts to add the power line

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WASHINGTON (A) - An Ohio kans generally were against pub-

against public power projects for members voted against public power funds for other states.

report a shortage of surface mois- as chairman he made the motion and want us to approve a nine to A. B. Ward, associate professor ture, compared with 53 per cent a that led to the rejection by the million dollar transmission line for Nebraska," Kirwan observed. versity, He added he thought the Nebraskans should pay for their line.

that 51/2 million dollars appropri-

item to an appropriation bill. He said that while representing "They'll get it only over my

Discussion Slated On Ag Education

A discussion of public school education in agriculture, to be presented at the University of Nebraska, June 15, will be open to the public

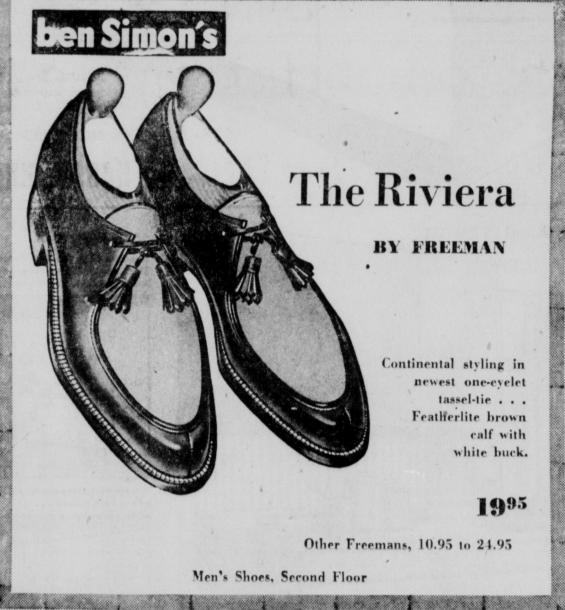
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Time and place of the meeting will be announced later, according of vocational education at the uni-

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Anderson, who is retiring from the be held in Scottsbluff Friday. He school board. Ralph Johnson will had lived in Scottsbluff the past 30 replace Anderson on the board. years. Committee members are Ralph Surviving are his wife, Mary

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Nebraska News Gottlieb Flack, Scottsbluff, Dies;

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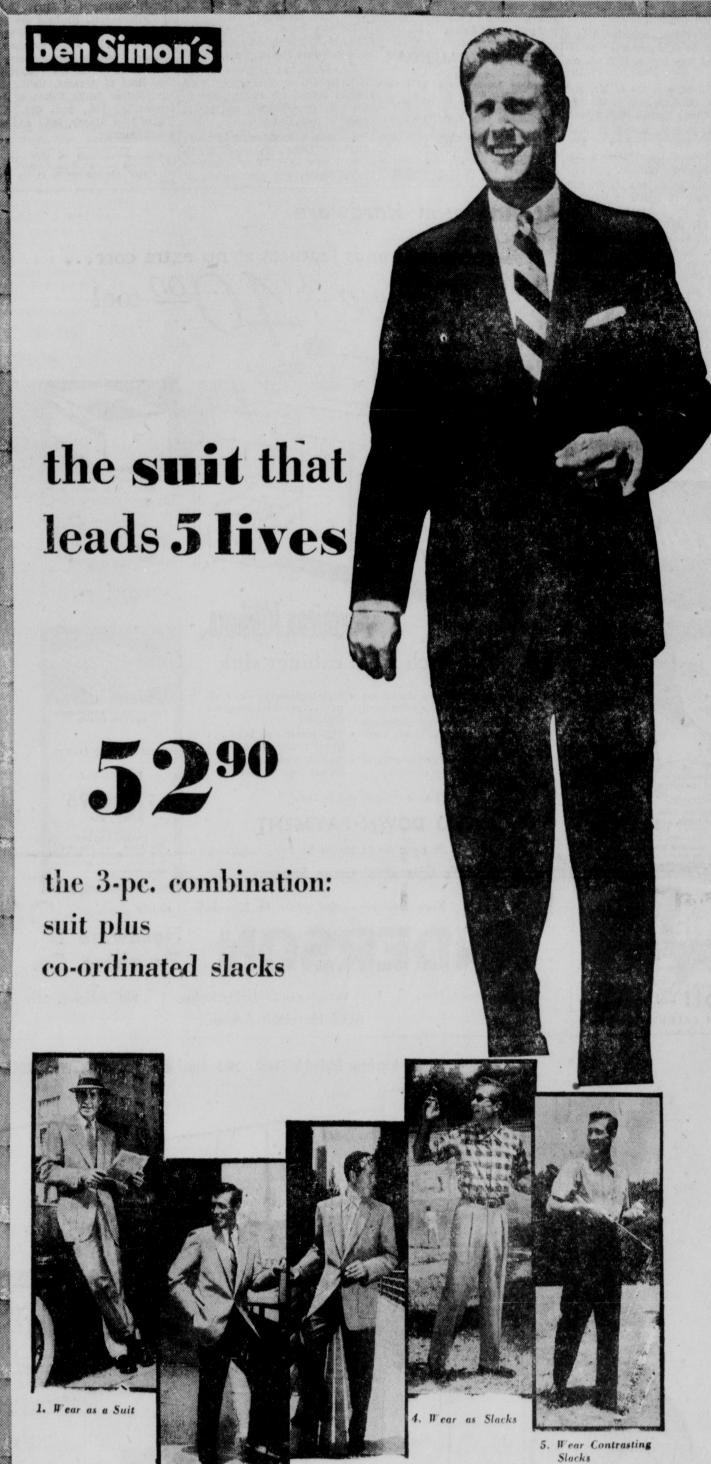
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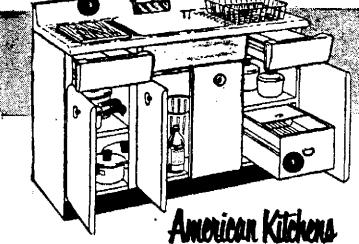
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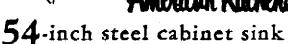
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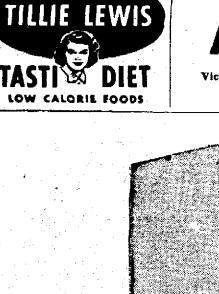
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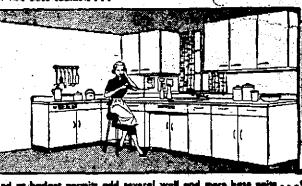
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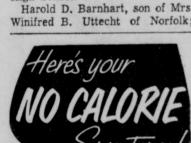
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a block of ice illustrate sweltering weather. On a hot day, we couldn't get into print without them. Once I worked for an editor

who went slightly daffy with the "Get a polar bear and a doll In a bathing suit, both sitting on a cake of ice!" he said.

'Yes sir." I said (for I learned a long time ago never to say, "No sir.") "Yes sir. But you know the ice company only sells 25-pound cakes? And those polar bears are six ax handles in the beam and some of the beach ladies not so petite?"

"Is this another of your silly arguments? So what?" "So the lady and the bear will sag over so you cannot see the

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you are in. In Washington, D. C., the papers don't turn a hair at 90 degrees. They watch the humidity. When the humidity gets up they begin to wheel out the big 'Heat Wave'' type.

Chicago is constantly watching the weather off the lake. Chicago weather is as changeable as any weather in the country and makes good news.

The hottest weather in the country usually turns up at Blythe or Needles or Indio. Down in the Mojave desert. It rolls up over the 110 mark pretty regularly. Though sometimes Phoenix, Arizona tops them.

Since they are unable to do much of anything about it, the desert papers brag about it. "Hottest Place in U. S. Today." Texas just prints the temperatures. Hot weather is no news at all. They don't bother to put a polar bear on a cake of ice. If there is a cake of ice around the editor sits on it himself. 立 立 立

When the weather hits 90 in Southern California, it is a matter to be recorded in the tem-

perature columns. But when it hits 90 in San Francisco, they break out the foot-high type and cry "Heat Wave!" (Texas visitors are walking the streets saying, "Youall surely have mighty fine weather." We pay no attention to such remarks.)

I mention this because I used to do a fair spell of weather writing myself.

I made it drip with doom. Temperatures always "soared" and all my "heat victims" suffered

waves were gaudy. All persons taken to emergency hospitals on such a day were "heat victims." And many a housewife who fell downstairs or stabbed herself with the can opener was surprised to read in the journals that she had collapsed.

By keeping a steady eye on the thermometer and hospital blotter, it was normal to knock off a steaming baker's dozen of victims in a good day. *** * ***

I am glad to see the technique has not changed since I was inviting ladies and polar bears to share the same ice block. Hot weather is entertaining news. And it makes a man feel good to read that people all around him were keeling over. It proves, by John, that his feeling was right. It WAS hot!

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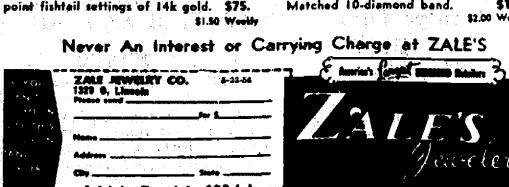
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"Yes sir," I said (for I learned a long time ago never to say, "No sir.") "Yes sir. But you know the ice company only sells 25-pound cakes? And those polar bears are six ax handles in the beam and some of the beach ladies not so petite?"

"Is this another of your silly arguments? So what?" "So the lady and the bear will sag over so you cannot see the

"The art department can paint in the ice later," said the editor impatiently. "Here I am racking my brains to win you a Pulitzer prize and you get diffi-

He sulked all day about it and made me write real estate jits.

props, the matter of temperature varies according to what town

you are in. In Washington, D. C., the papers don't turn a hair at 90 degrees. They watch the humidity. When the humidity gets up they begin to wheel out the big

"Heat Wave" type. Chicago is constantly watching the weather off the lake. Chicago weather is as changeable as any weather in the country and makes good news.

The hottest weather in the country usually turns up at Blythe or Needles or Indio. Down in the Mojave desert. It rolls up over the 110 mark pretty regularly. Though sometimes Phoenix, Arizona tops them.

Since they are unable to do much of anything about it, the desert papers brag about it. "Hottest Place in U. S. Today."

Texas just prints the temperatures. Hot weather is no news at all. They don't bother to put a polar bear on a cake of ice. If there is a cake of ice around the editor sits on it himself.

When the weather hits 90 in Southern California, it is a matter to be recorded in the temperature columns.

But when it hits 90 in San Francisco, they break out the foot-high type and cry "Heat Wave!" (Texas visitors are walking the streets saying, "You-all surely have mighty fine weather." We pay no attention to such remarks.)

I mention this because I used to do a fair spell of weather writing myself.

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I made it drip with doom. Temperatures always "soared" and all my "heat victims" suffered "total collapse." My heat

waves were gaudy. All persons taken to emergency hospitals on such a day were "heat victims." And many a housewife who fell downstairs or stabbed herself with the can opener was surprised to read in the journals that she had col-

By keeping a steady eye on the thermometer and hospital blotter, it was normal to knock off a steaming baker's dozen of victims in a good day. 公 公 公

I am glad to see the technique has not changed since I was inviting ladies and polar bears to share the same ice block. Hot weather is entertaining news. And it makes a man feel good to read that people all around him were keeling over. It proves, by John, that his feeling was right. It WAS hot!

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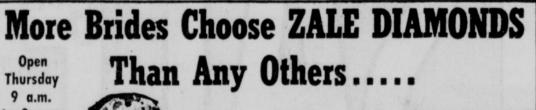
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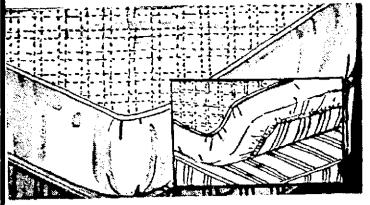


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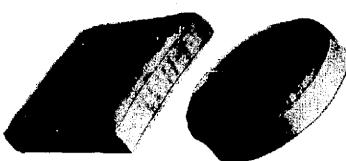
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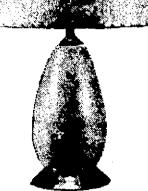
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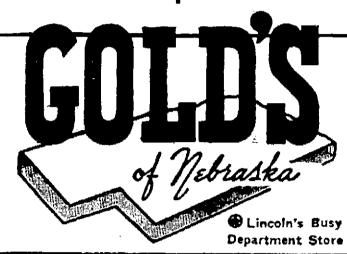
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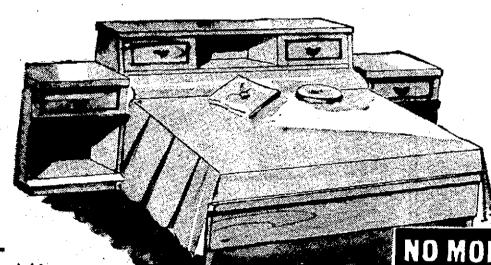
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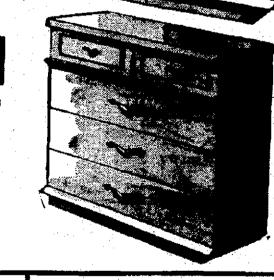
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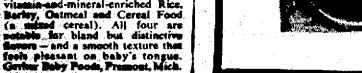
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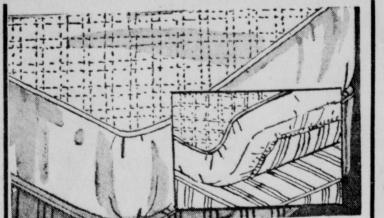
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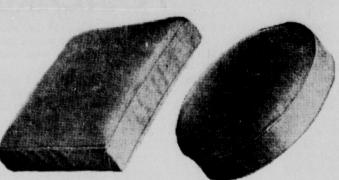
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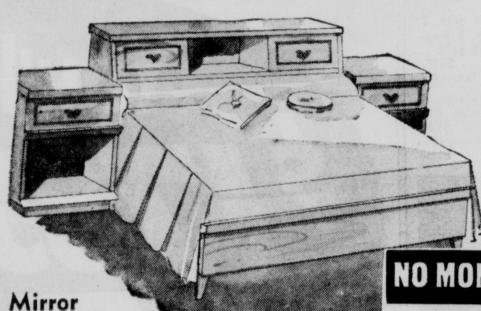
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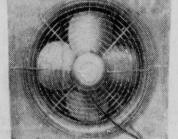
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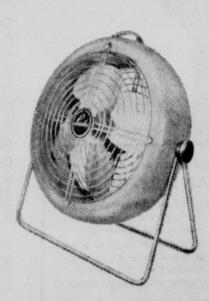
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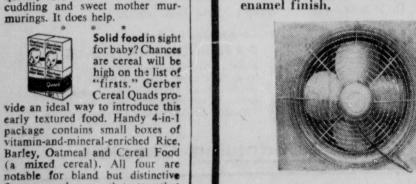
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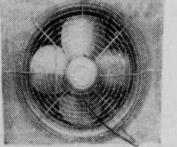


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Three University of Nebraska students have received awards for the best articles published in Blue Print, official undergraduate publication of the College of Engineering and Architecture.

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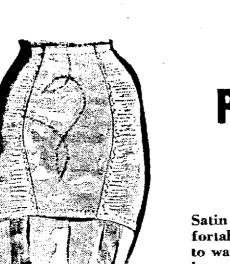
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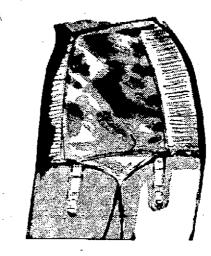




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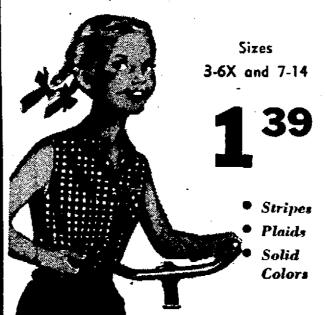
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OK For Gas **Test Site** Requested

No. Natural Asks Approval Of FPC

OMAHA (P) - Northern Natural Gas Co., of Omaha Tuesday asked the Federal Power Commission for temporary authorization to construct facilities needed for a fullscale test of its proposed Redfield, Ia., gas storage project.

The application said the testing must be done during the summer months, when its system normally operates at part capacity.

The Redfield storage project is part of Northern's 1956 construction program on which hearings were begun in January. On April 26 Northern asked the commission to reconvene the hearings on the entire 1956 construction program which is aimed at providing facilities to bring service to 55 new communities in the Northern Plains area and supplying more gas to present customers.

Established Need

Northern's new application said that testimony and evidence presented in the January hearings "clearly establish the need for the sale of such additional volumes of gas, particularly to meet the 1956-1957 requirements of applicant's existing customers for gas in communities already being

The storage facilities needed to test the Redfield project include 28 miles of 24 inch diameter pipe from Ogden, Ia. to Redfield, Ia., and modification of three compressor units at the Ogden station. Main line facilities requested include 24 miles of 24-inch diameter pipe north of Palmyra, Neb., and 11 miles of 24-inch north of Hooper, Neb. Compressor additions also would be made at Sunray, Tex., Hugoton and Sublette, Kan., Ventura, Ia. and Hooper and Beatrice,

3 NU Students Receive Awards For Best Articles

Three University of Nebraska students have received awards for the best articles published in Blue Print, official undergraduate publication of the College of Engineering and Architecture.

Jerry Thacker of Omaha received the \$25 first prize for his article on gate City Steel of Omaha, entitled "Putting Steel To Use." Thacker is a sophomore majoring in mechanical engineering and has been employed by the Omaha company.

Bill Daily, sophomore from Linoln, received the \$15 second prize. His article discussed a revolutionary method of cutting extra-hard metals by electric spark machining. Daily is majoring in civil en-

The \$10 third prize went to Sanford McConnell, Omaha freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences. He wrote on "Halting the Jet" and detailed several approaches industry is attempting in solving the problem of slowing down jet aircraft for landing.

"Paul says a peach!"



way I keep our house looking practically perfect and still have time to do so many other things. The plain truth is that I've found faster, easier ways to get my work done. Take wood floors. Cleaning and waxing them was something fierce. I can still remember how my muscles ached for days after. But not now. It's almost a pleasure with Bruce Cleaning Wax. There's no floor washing at all! Bruce cleans and waxes at the same time. And my wood floors really look beautiful. Much nicer

than when I did them the hard way. If you have wood floors, you'll really appreciate Bruce Cleaning Wax.

Incidentally, I've found other Bruce floor products help me, too. There's Bruce Floor Cleaner for cleaning and lighter waxing, Bruce Paste Wax, Bruce Asphalt Tile Cleaner, Bruce Asphalt Tile Self-Polishing Wax and



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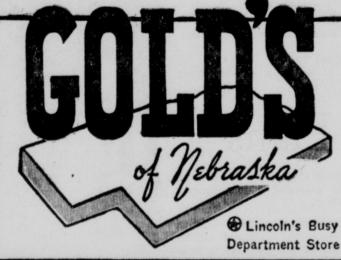
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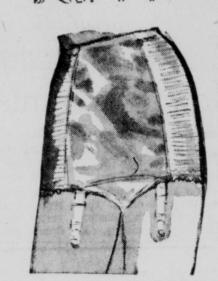
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Patriarchs Elect New Officers



Tuesday night was election night for the members of the Patriarchs Club who held their annual business meeting at the Lincoln Country Club. Paramount on the agenda was the election of new officers and, of course, new members. The 1956-57 official staff will include Mrs.

Things are quieter than usual in Country Club Manor this

week - didn't hear any rumors

of neighborhood coffees-found

no birthday parties in the near

future and no guests for the

immediate days ahead-How-

ever, we did discover a birth-

day celebration during the past

week-end-a homecomer, and

news of a bridge club meeting

Our birthday celebrant was

Scott Hecker who was 10 years

old just the other day and who

celebrated the event with a

picnic supper in the back garden

at his home. The guest list in-

cluded a group of Scott's con-

temporaries and their parents.

Scott, by the way, is the son of

Capt. and Mrs. George Hecker.

Heard that Mr. and Mrs. R. C.

PTA Concludes Year

Yost have returned to their

The final meeting of the season for BETHANY PTA was

held Tuesday evening when the

program honored the sixth grade

pupils. The new officers of the

group were formally installed,

and following group singing a

social hour was held with moth-

ers of fifth graders as host-

at the meeting.

Mrs. H. B. Conant presided

HUNTINGTON PTA heard se-

lections by the school orchestra

directed by Mrs. Darlene Mil-

ler at the Tuesday evening meet-

ing which was opened by the Rev.

Thomas G. Johnson, rector of

Talks on summer recreation

in the city were given by, Ber-

nard Nevin, supervisor of city

music programs; Miss Pauline

Demaree of the city library; Mrs.

Shirley Lott, YWCA; and Mrs.

Doris Pierce, city recreation de-

Miss Faith Kimberly and Mrs.

Lois Schleiger of the faculty

presided at the refreshment ta-

ble and hostesses were Mrs.

Marvin Dudley, Mrs. R. W. Bar-

ham, Mrs. James Peden, Mrs.

A. P. Samuels and Mrs. Stephen

The Rev. Vance Rogers pre-

sented the devotional service

which opened the Tuesday aft-

ernoon meeting of PRESCOTT

PTA. Mrs. William McDermet,

outgoing president of the Lincoln

Council of PTA, installed the unit's new officers, and a talk was

given on the plans for the pro-

posed community hospital.

At the close of the afternoon,

refreshments were served by

Members of EVERETT PTA

and their families met at the

school Tuesday evening for an

informal, covered dish supper.

Special guests were members of

the faculty and honored with a

gift was Mrs. Ruth Place, Ev-

erett School principal, who is re-

A program was presented by

a group of pupils, and Mrs. Lyle

Caywood installed the following

new officers: co-presidents, Mr.

and Mrs. Harold Heidenrich;

vice presidents, Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Lisby; secretaries, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Anderson; and

treasurer, Mrs. Orville Hanne-

mothers of sixth graders.

tiring this spring.

St. David's Church, Episcopal.

this evening-

Sanford Porter, president: Mrs. Richard Wilson, vice president, and William H. Browne Jr., secretary-treasurer.

The new members are Mr. and Mrs. Foster Woodruff, Pictured above are the new officers, with the exception of Mr. Browne who is out of town,

a week-end as the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr.

And last Monday there were

services at the Merle Beattie

School for the young feminine

set in Country Club Manor who

are just beginning their Camp

Fire work. At the same meeting

a group of full-fledged Camp

Fire Girls received higher ranks.

Tonight is the night that Lt. and Mrs. Edward C. Dewey will

be host and hostess at their

home when they entertain the

members of their bridge club.

Following an evening of bridge

Someone told us that Mr. and

Mrs. James Wirth were back in

town after a vacation spent in

tra, directed by Mrs. Leatha Hart, was held Tuesday eve-

ning at the meeting of RAN-

The meeting was opened by

Mrs. Clarence Lowe, and Frank

Andrus presided. Mrs. William

Heggen spoke on the summer

playground activities, and pre-

ceding the installation of new

officers by Mrs. A. E. Hanne-

man, past state president, a past

president's pin was given to Mrs.

Hostesses for the social hour

were Mrs. John Maddux, Mrs.

L. F. Hoffman, Mrs. K. A.

Grey, Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs.

C. L. Wilcox and Mrs. Fred

Mrs. Herbert Glover presided

at the installation of new of-

ficers of BELMONT PTA Tues-

and Mrs. John Keech.

DOLPH PTA.

a late supper will be served.

and Mrs. Jerome Wilken.

the retiring officers and the new members.

Seated, left to right, Mrs. Foster Woodruff; Mrs. James Mac-Lean, out-going president: Mrs. Morgan Batten, out-going vicepresident: Mrs. Richard Wilson: Mrs. Sanford Porter, and Mrs. Woodruff. Standing is Charles Drake, out-going secretary.

will be kept busy with informal courtesies-

ON Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Roth entertained most informally at dinner honoring" Mrs. Armstrong, and the small guest list included only a few of Mrs. Armstrong's close

AND today Mrs. F. R. Mullen , strong when she entertains a group of Mrs. Armstrong's old

friends at luncheon at the Lincoln Country Club.

SOMEONE told us that Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Campbell hied themselves off to their favorite rendezvous - their summer home in the Canadian north woods - last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell plan to be away month.

will pay courtesy to Mrs. Arm- MORE news of travelers involves Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Sickel and Mr. and Mrs. Craig O'Brien who at the moment, are attending a convention in Kansas City.

LEAVING on Monday to return to her home in Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., was Mrs. A. Maxwell Klum who had been spending the past 10 days as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lawrence.

JUST heard that the executive board of the Mr. and Mrs. Dancing Club met at the home of the club's new presidents, Mr. and Mrs. Robin Loerch, for a steakfry last Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Loerch have just been elected president of the Mr. and Mrs. club, and the new vicepresident couple is Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuska.

The executive board, we learned, is a permanent board and is composed of the charter members of the club. It includes Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Diers, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Robin Loerch,

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Gartner and Mr. and Mrs. Wes Bailey.

THIS morning Kappa Alpha The ta's Mary Jo Shainholtz of Omaha makes announcement that her marriage to Robert T. Folk will take place on June 30. The bride-elect also announces: the members of the bridal party which includes Mrs. William Shainboltz of Lincoln, the former Judy Wiebe, who is to be the matron of honor; Miss Sandra Stevens, Miss Ann Strang, Omaha, and Miss Judy Hope of Wichita, Kan., the bridesmaids. Miss Mary Ducker of Lincoln will be the junior

bridesmaid. James Feese of Tecumseh will serve Mr. Folk as best man, and the ushers will be William Shainholtz, brother of the bride-elect; Jim Snyder of Hyannis, and Roger Folk of Holdrege, brother of the bride-

MORNING LAFB Officers' wives, newcomers coffee, 10 o'clock at the Of-

ficers' Club.

days, and during her brief stay Club Guests

Miss Phyllis Barribo presided as toastmistress at the Monday evening dinner-meeting of the Lincoln Toastmistress Club held

week that will be of interest to

many Lincoln people - She is

Mrs. A. H. Armstrong, who will

be remembered by many of

her friends as Tip Inman, of Los Angeles, Calif., formerly of

Mrs. Armstrong stopped off

in Lincoln en route home from

New York City where she

docked a few days ago after a

world cruise on the SS Caronia

-The 33,000 miles she traveled

took her first to South America,

and eventually around the coast

of Africa-to India, and scores

main in Lincoln three or four

Mrs. Armstrong plans to re-

of exciting places.

at the Capital Hotel. Guests were the 11 members of a newly-organized toastmistress club in Lincoln whose officers are Mrs. Elinor Steinberger, chairman and Mrs. Ershal Barshinger, vice chairman.

Topic mistress during the dinner was Mrs. Lydia Martens, and program speakers were Mrs. Herber Crow, "Enjoy Life"; Mrs. Chesta Beckwith, "Don't Fence Me In": and Mrs. Mildred Wood, "One Hump or Two?".

Madam Chairman

AFTERNOON

Lincoln Branch of AAUW, current literature group, 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. G. Maxwell, 1240 No. 40th. Alpha Phi Mothers Club, 12:30 o'clock luncheon at Hillcrest Country Club.

Lincoln Section, National Council of Jewish Women, luncheon at South Street Temple. LAFB Officers' Wives, SAC orientation and training course, 2

o'clock at Heir-Port Inc., 1740 E. Junior Woman's Club of Lincoln, 1 o'clock luncheon at the Bel mont Community Center.

University Place WCTU, 1:30 o'clock in Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church. EVENING

Duplicate bridge club, 7:30 o'clock at the YMCA.

Mrs. JayCees swim group, 8:30 o'clock at the YWCA pool. Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs.

Live Y'ers Club, 6 o'clock dinner at the YWCA. Sunrise Opti-Mrs. Club, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Philip Dunning, 1740 High.

Announce June Wedding Plans

The wedding of Miss Karen Blaser and Earl Vincent Sloan, Jr., of Galesburg, Ill., will be an event of Friday, June 1, and will take place at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the East Lincoln Christian Church.

Miss Blaser has named as hermaid of honor and only attendant Miss Jean Morrison of Albion. Ronald Hanson of Galesburg will serve Mr. Sloan 25 best man.

Included among recent courtesies honoring the bride-elect was the miscellaneous shower last week for which Miss Morrison was hostess to 12 guests.

Sunday, June 3, also will be the date for the marriage of Miss Joyce Goering and Dale Stakenholtz which will take place at Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church at Talmage.

Miss Goering has named her sister, Mrs. Boyd Wakelin of Brock as her matron of honor. and her bridesmaids will be Miss Harilyn Duelke, Miss Sharon Willard and Miss Carol Goering, also a sister of the brideto-be. Mr. Stukenholtz's niece, Ann Stukenholtz, will be the flower girl, and ringbearer will be Greg Stukenholtz, a nephew of the bridegroom-elect.

Boyd Wakelin will serve as best man, and the corps of ushers will include George Stukenholtz, Willis Kriz, Marvin Adovick, Dwight Hahn, and Mr. Stukenholtz's brothers, Roger Stukenholtz and Stanley Stukenholtz.

Preceding the 8 o'clock evening service, the candles will be lighted by Kennth Goering, brother of the bride-to-be, and Paul Critchlow.

Miss Beth Kampman has announced that her marriage to James Edwin Batt of Lincoln will take place on Sunday, June 3, at Elmwood. For her maid of honor, Miss Kampman has chosen her sister, Miss Merwinna Kampman, and her bridesmaid will be Miss Clarissa Meyer of Omaha.

Precding the service, the candles will be lighted by Mr. Batt's sisters, Miss Carol Batt and Miss Linda Batt of Lincoln.

D. E. Batt will serve his brother as best man and the ushers will be Gary Batt, also a brother of the bridegroom-elect, and Joe Kelly.

Last Saturday evening, Miss Kampman was honored at a prenuptial courtesy given by members of the congregations of Imanuel EUB Church near Murdock and of St. Paul's EUB

Church at Elmwood. The honoree was presented a miscellaneous

This morning, Miss Marilyn Beideck has anounced further plans for her marriage to Dean C. Sloan which will be an event of Saturday afternoon, June 9. The 4:30 o'clock ceremony will be solempized at Westminister Presbyterian Church.

Miss Virginia Wilcox will be the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Mary Jean Harpstreith of Fremont, Miss Shirley Glantz of Harvard, Miss Beverly Flack, Miss Nadine Snyder, Miss Susan Enyeart Miss Joan Knudson, Mrs. Stanley Matzke, and Miss Joy Wag-

The candles will be lighted by Miss Bonnie Beideck, sister of the bride-elect, and Miss Joleen Kapeller.

Sam Sloan of North Platte will serve his brother as best man and the guests will be seated by James Feese of Tecumseh, Joe Poynter of Kearney, Fred Larkin of Omaha, Joe Carter, James Miller, Jack von Gillern, Samuel Haupt and Ronald Beideck, brother of the bride-elect.

Included among recent courtesies honoring Miss Beideck was the personal shower last Monday evening which was held nome of Mrs Harley Grasmick. The 17 guests spent the evening hours informally and co-hostesses with Mrs. Grasmick were Miss Nadine Snyder and Mrs. William Hahn.

Last Wednesday evening, the bride-elect's aunt Mrs. Mollie Hahn was hostess at her home honoring her niece, and recently Miss Virginia Wilcox entertained at a bridal shower in courtesy to Miss Beideck.

Four members of Elliott PTA were honored Tuesday afternoon when they were presented PTA life memberships at the group's final meeting of the year. The

stallation of new officers. Standing (left to right) are Mrs. Burt W. Hunt, Mrs. Alfred Nielsen, Mrs. Philip Kelly and Miss Courtney Anderson, who were presented life memberships: Mrs. Ray Abernethy, past

annual sixth grade recognition

program was followed by the in-

Entertained

Mrs. John Scofield entertained at a coffee at her home Tuesday morning for volunteers of the Red Cross canteen service. More than 40 members of the service were presented service chevrons

and bars. Mrs. Scofield, who is the Red Cross service groups chairman, also announced that Mrs. Roscoe C. Abbott has been appointed chairman of canteen unit I with Mrs. Maxwell as vice chairman.

ard, secretary. Seated (from the left) are Capt. Robert Teasdale, new president; Mrs. Perry Douthit, vice president; and Mrs. Donald Johnson, treasurer.

president; and Mrs. Robert Bal-

Speaking of

Beauty

by Ralph

Time was, you know, when a lady lifted her morale by choosing a new hat. Now she goes a step further, gets volumes more in persatisfaction by choosing a new **hair co**lour.

If you haven't yet discovered that the exciting difference of colour can make chances are you'll want to try it soon. The change need not be drastic, of course, Just a new

warmth and sparkle, to brighten brown. Or α bit of dazzle to make dishwaterhair really blonde.

Nobody need wait till the hair is grey before

changing its shade any more. Now Ralph Holloway the beauty authorities tell us hair colour is fast becoming as easily selected as lipstick and nail polish. It's even more becoming. gathers dozens more compliments,

because it's like finding a whole new you! No time to shower before the oarty? Sponge yourself with your lavorite cologne. Use a big foamy sponge. Mix your own special fluid

—one part cologne, two parts clear water—if you'd rather not use up quite so much fragrance. This refreshing trick is extra-nice in hot veather, especially when you use ice cubes with your cologne.

LOTS OF LIQUIDS make for a pretty skin. Girls whose complexions are clear and glowing recommend at least a pint of fruit juice per day—preferably orange or grapefruit. Never drink less than three tumblers of water each

Do your curls droop between set-tings? Hair Spray is the miracle that will keep them in place. Try

Air Conditioned

BEAUTY SALON

A sophisticated girl is one out being deprived of it.



Holmes Annual Maypole Dance

day evening after which a program honoring the members of the faculty was presented under the direction of Mrs. Wayne To climax the May Play Day program of Holmes School on Underhill. Each faculty member Tuesday morning, held in a roped-off section of 52nd street, was presented a corsage by Mrs. John Colburn. A short business meeting was fourth grade girls presented a held, and hostesses for the sotraditional Maypole dance. The annual program also included cial hour were Mrs. John Sipma

variety of folk dances and

games, under the direction of Mrs. Rose Meile, physical education director. The program featured: "The

Hokey Pokey", by the kinderclasses; "Jimmy Crack garten Corn", first grades: "Shoemakers" dance, second grades; "Chimes of Dunkirk," third grades; and English and Danish folk dances by the fourth and fifth

Earlier Tuesday morning, the PTA met at the school for breakfast and installation of officers for the coming year.



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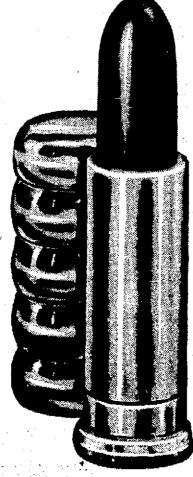
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In dazzling true colors....

TRUE RED—the reddest lips going TRUE CORAL -divine with a suntan TRUE PINK-tempting as strawberry ice TRUE BLUE RED - torchiest of the blues

And for glamour-groomed eyes, fringe your lashes with famous Waterproof Mascara in Black, Brown, Blue or Blue-Green. Waterproof Lipstick or Waterproof Mascara, each 1,25 plus tax.

Toiletries . . . Street Floor



WEDNESDAY FABRIC SPECIAL! TERRY CLOTH Here is a terrific value in versatile TERRY CLOTH. A lush, highly absorbent labric, which is made-to-order for so many uses. Save a least .32c on every, yard you buy. In practically nothing flat, you can whip up a garment that would cost you many, many times the price of the fabric—and, you'll have fun doing it too. Plan to come in early and stock up on this wonder-

ful value. Available in the following plain colors: white, dark blue,

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Listed below are but a few of the many suggested

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* Slip Covers ★ Jumbo Towels

* House Coats

* Auto Seat Covers

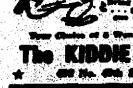
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Demaree of the city library; Mrs.

Shirley Lott, YWCA; and Mrs.

Doris Pierce, city recreation de-

Miss Faith Kimberly and Mrs.

Lois Schleiger of the faculty

presided at the refreshment ta-

ble and hostesses were Mrs.

Marvin Dudley, Mrs. R. W. Bar-

ham, Mrs. James Peden, Mrs.

A. P. Samuels and Mrs. Stephen

The Rev. Vance Rogers pre-

sented the devotional service

which opened the Tuesday aft-

ernoon meeting of PRESCOTT

PTA. Mrs. William McDermet,

outgoing president of the Lincoln

Council of PTA, installed the

unit's new officers, and a talk was

given on the plans for the pro-

posed community hospital. At the close of the afternoon,

tiring this spring.

St. David's Church, Episcopal.

at the meeting.

this evening-

Richard Wilson, vice president, members. and William H. Browne Jr., sec-

The new members are Mr. Pictured above are the new

Things are quieter than usual home in Hebron after spending in Country Club Manor this a week-end as the guests of their week - didn't hear any rumors son-in-law and daughter, Mr.

PTA Concludes Year

The final meeting of the sea- tra, directed by Mrs. Leatha

son for BETHANY PTA was Hart, was held Tuesday eve-

held Tuesday evening when the ning at the meeting of RAN-

program honored the sixth grade DOLPH PTA.

officers, with the exception of

Seated, left to right, Mrs. Foster Woodruff: Mrs. James Mac-Lean, out-going president; Mrs. Morgan Batten, out-going vicepresident; Mrs. Richard Wilson; Mrs. Sanford Porter, and Mrs. Woodruff. Standing is Charles Drake, out-going secretary.

many Lincoln people - She is ON Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Armstrong, who will Mrs. F. E. Roth entertained be remembered by many of most informally at dinner honher friends as Tip Inman, of oring Mrs. Armstrong, and the Los Angeles, Calif., formerly of, small guest list included only a few of Mrs. Armstrong's close Mrs. Armstrong stopped off

> AND today Mrs. F. R. Mullen will pay courtesy to Mrs. Armstrong when she entertains a group of Mrs. Armstrong's old

coln Country Club.

SOMEONE told us that Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Campbell hied themselves off to their favorite rendezvous - their summer home in the Canadian north woods - last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell plan to be away

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Sickel and Mr. and Mrs. Craig O'Brien who

a month. JUST heard that the executive MORE news of travelers involves

Madam Chairman

LAFB Officers' wives, newcomers coffee, 10 o'clock at the Officers' Club. AFTERNOON

Lincoln Branch of AAUW, current literature group, 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. G. Maxwell, 1240 No. 40th. Alpha Phi Mothers Club, 12:30 o'clock luncheon at Hillcrest

Lincoln Section, National Council of Jewish Women, luncheon at South Street Temple.

LAFB Officers' Wives, SAC orientation and training course, 2 o'clock at Heir-Port Inc., 1740 E. Junior Woman's Club of Lincoln, 1 o'clock luncheon at the Bel-

mont Community Center. University Place WCTU, 1:30 o'clock in Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church.

Duplicate bridge club, 7:30 o'clock at the YMCA. Mrs. JayCees swim group, 8:30 o'clock at the YWCA pool. Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs.

Live Y'ers Club, 6 o'clock dinner at the YWCA. Sunrise Opti-Mrs. Club, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Philip

Dunning, 1740 High.

Announce June Wedding Plans

and Mrs. Jerome Wilken. And last Monday there were services at the Merle Beattie School for the young feminine set in Country Club Manor who are just beginning their Camp Fire work. At the same meeting a group of full-fledged Camp

Tonight is the night that Lt. and Mrs. Edward C. Dewey will be host and hostess at their home when they entertain the members of their bridge club. Following an evening of bridge a late supper will be served.

The meeting was opened by

Mrs. Clarence Lowe, and Frank

Andrus presided. Mrs. William

Heggen spoke on the summer

playground activities, and pre-

ceding the installation of new

officers by Mrs. A. E. Hanne-

man, past state president, a past

president's pin was given to Mrs.

Hostesses for the social hour

were Mrs. John Maddux, Mrs.

L. F. Hoffman, Mrs. K. A.

Grey, Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs.

Mrs. Herbert Glover presided

at the installation of new of-

ficers of BELMONT PTA Tues-

day evening after which a pro-

John Colburn.

and Mrs. John Keech.

Wilcox and Mrs. Fred

Fire Girls received higher ranks.

Scott, by the way, is the son of Someone told us that Mr. and Capt. and Mrs. George Hecker. Mrs. James Wirth were back in Heard that Mr. and Mrs. R. C. town after a vacation spent in Yost have returned to their

The wedding of Miss Karen Blaser and Earl Vincent Sloan, Jr., of Galesburg, Ill., will be an event of Friday, June 1, and will take place at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the East Lincoln Christian Church.

ant Miss Jean Morrison of Albion. Ronald Hanson of Galesburg will serve Mr. Sloan as best man. Included among recent courtesies honoring the bride-elect

Miss Blaser has named as her

maid of honor and only attend-

was the miscellaneous shower last week for which Miss Morrison was hostess to 12 guests. Sunday, June 3, also will be

the date for the marriage of Miss Joyce Goering and Dale Stakenholtz which will take place at Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church at Talmage.

Miss Goering has named her sister, Mrs. Boyd Wakelin of Brock as her matron of honor, and her bridesmaids will be Miss Harilyn Duelke, Miss Sharon Willard and Miss Carol Goering, also a sister of the brideto-be. Mr. Stukenholtz's niece, Ann Stukenholtz, will be the flower girl, and ringbearer will be Greg Stukenholtz, a nephew of the bridegroom-elect.

week that will be of interest to

in Lincoln en route home from

New York City where she

docked a few days ago after a

world cruise on the SS Caronia

-The 33,000 miles she traveled

took her first to South America,

and eventually around the coast

of Africa-to India, and scores

Mrs. Armstrong plans to re-

main in Lincoln three or four

days, and during her brief stay

Club Guests

Miss Phyllis Barribo presided

as toastmistress at the Monday

evening dinner-meeting of the

Lincoln Toastmistress Club held

Guests were the 11 members of

a newly-organized toastmistress

club in Lincoln whose officers

are Mrs. Elinor Steinberger,

chairman and Mrs. Ershal Bar-

Topic mistress during the din-

ner was Mrs. Lydia Martens,

and program speakers were Mrs.

Herber Crow, "Enjoy Life";

Mrs. Chesta Beckwith, "Don't

Fence Me In"; and Mrs. Mildred

Wood, "One Hump or Two?".

of exciting places.

at the Capital Hotel.

shinger, vice chairman.

Boyd Wakelin will serve as best man, and the corps of ushers will include George Stukenholtz, Willis Kriz, Marvin Adovick, Dwight Hahn, and Mr. Stukenholtz's brothers, Roger Stukenholtz and Stanley Stukenholtz.

Preceding the 8 o'clock evening service, the candles will be lighted by Kennth Goering, brother of the bride-to-be, and Paul Critchlow.

nounced that her marriage to James Edwin Batt of Lincoln will take place on Sunday, June 3, at Elmwood. For her maid of honor, Miss Kampman has chosen her sister, Miss Merwinna Kampman, and her bridesmaid will be Miss Clarissa Meyer of Omaha.

Precding the service, the candles will be lighted by Mr. Batt's sisters, Miss Carol Batt and Miss Linda Batt of Lincoln.

D. E. Batt will serve his brother as best man and the ushers will be Gary Batt, also a brother of the bridegroom-elect, and Joe Kelly.

Last Saturday evening, Miss Kampman was honored at a prenuptial courtesy given by members of the congregations of Imanuel EUB Church near Murdock and of St. Paul's EUB

Miss Beth Kampman has an- Church at Elmwood. The honoree was presented a miscellaneous

This morning, Miss Marilyn Beideck has anounced further plans for her marriage to Dean Sloan which will be an event of Saturday afternoon, June 9. The 4:30 o'clock ceremony will be solemnized at Westminister Presbyterian Church.

Miss Virginia Wilcox will be the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Mary Jean Harpstreith of Fremont, Miss Shirley Glantz of Harvard, Miss Beverly Flack, Miss Nadine Snyder, Miss Susan Enyeart Miss Joan Knudson, Mrs. Stanley Matzke, and Miss Joy Wag-

The candles will be lighted by Miss Bonnie Beideck, sister of the bride-elect, and Miss Joleen Kapeller.

Sam Sloan of North Platte will serve his brother as best man and the guests will be seated by James Feese of Tecumseh, Joe Poynter of Kearney, Fred Larkin of Omaha, Joe Carter, James Miller, Jack von Gillern, Samuel Haupt and Ronald Beideck, brother of the bride-elect.

Included among recent courtesies honoring Miss Beideck was the personal shower last Monday evening which was held at the home of Mrs. Harley Grasmick. The 17 guests spent the evening hours informally and co-hostesses with Mrs. Grasmick were Miss Nadine Snyder and Mrs. William Hahn.

Last Wednesday evening, the bride-elect's aunt Mrs. Mollie Hahn was hostess at her home honoring her niece, and recently Miss Virginia Wilcox entertained at a bridal shower in courtesy to Miss Beideck.

Mrs. Frank Kuska. The executive board, we learned, is a permanent board and is composed of the charter

members of the club. It includes Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Diers, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Robin Loerch,

convention in Kansas City.

LEAVING on Monday to return

Estates, Calif., was Mrs. A.

Maxwell Klum who had been

spending the past 10 days as the

guest of her parents, Mr. and

board of the Mr. and Mrs. Danc-

ing Club met at the home of the

club's new presidents, Mr. and

Mrs. Robin Loerch, for a steak-

fry last Friday evening. Mr. and

Mrs. Loerch have just been

elected president of the Mr. and

Mrs. club, and the new vice-

president couple is Mr. and

Mrs. James E. Lawrence.

NEWS OF THIS AND THA Mr. and Mrs. Chris Sanders Dr. and Mrs. Robert Gartner and Mr. and Mrs. Wes Bailey.

> to her home in Palos Verdes THIS morning Kappa Alpha The ta's Mary Jo Shainholtz of Omaha makes announcement that her marriage to Robert T. Folk will take place on June 30. The bride-elect also announces the members of the bridal party which includes Mrs. William Shainholtz of Lincoln, the former Judy Wiebe, who is to be the matron of honor; Miss Sandra Stevens, Miss Ann Strang, Omaha, and Miss Judy Hope of Wichita, Kan., the bridesmaids. Miss Mary Ducker of Lincoln will be the junior

> > bridesmaid. James Feese of Tecumseh will serve Mr. Folk as best man, and the ushers will be William Shainholtz, brother of the bride-elect; Jim Snyder of Hyannis, and Roger Folk of Holdrege, brother of the bride-

Honored At PTA Tea



Four members of Elliott PTA were honored Tuesday afternoon when they were presented PTA life memberships at the group's final meeting of the year. The annual sixth grade recognition program was followed by the installation of new officers.

Standing (left to right) are Mrs. Burt W. Hunt, Mrs. Alfred Nielsen, Mrs. Philip Kelly and Miss Courtney Anderson, who were presented life memberships: Mrs. Ray Abernethy, past

Entertained

Mrs. John Scofield entertained at a coffee at her home Tuesday morning for volunteers of the Red Cross canteen service. More than 40 members of the service were presented service chevrons

Mrs. Scofield, who is the Red Cross service groups chairman, also announced that Mrs. Roscoe C. Abbott has been appointed chairman of canteen unit I with Mrs. Maxwell as vice chairman.

lard, secretary. Seated (from the left) are Capt. Robert Teasdale, new president; Mrs. Perry Douthit, vice president; and Mrs. Donald Johnson, treasurer.

president; and Mrs. Robert Bal-

Speaking of Beauty

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Time was, you know, when a lady lifted her morale by choosing a new hat. Now she goes a step further gets volumes more in personal satisfaction by choosing a new hair colour.

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changing its shade more. Now Ralph Holloway the beauty authorities tell us hair colour is fast becoming as easily selected as lipstick and nail

polish. It's even more becoming, gathers dozens more compliments, because it's like finding a whole No time to shower before the party? Sponge yourself with your lavorite cologne. Use a big foams

sponge. Mix your own special fluione part cologne, two parts clear water-if you'd rather not use up quite so much fragrance. This refreshing trick is extra-nice in hot weather, especially when you use ice cubes with your cologne.

LOTS OF LIQUIDS make for a pretty skin. Girls whose complexions are clear and glowing recommend at least a pint of fruit juice per day—preferably orange or grapefruit. Never drink less than three tumblers of water each

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Holmes Annual Maypole Dance

gram honoring the members of the faculty was presented under the direction of Mrs. Wayne program of Holmes School on Underhill. Each faculty member Tuesday morning, held in a was presented a corsage by Mrs. roped-off section of 52nd street. fourth grade girls presented a A short business meeting was traditional Maypole dance. The held, and hostesses for the soannual program also included cial hour were Mrs. John Sipma

To climax the May Play Day variety of folk dances and games, under the direction of Mrs. Rose Meile, physical edu-

calisthenics and tumbling, a

The program featured: "The Hokey Pokey", by the kindergarten classes; "Jimmy Crack

Earlier Tuesday morning, the

Corn", first grades; "Shoemak-

"Chimes of Dunkirk," grades; and English and Danish folk dances by the fourth and fifth

PTA met at the school for breakfast and installation of officers for the coming year.



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A program was presented by a group of pupils, and Mrs. Lyle Caywood installed the following new officers: co-presidents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heidenrich; vice presidents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lisby; secretaries, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Anderson; and treasurer, Mrs. Orville Hanne-

A program of music by the fifth and sixth grade chours, directed by Mrs. Ethel Long and accompanied by Mrs. Carol Johnson, and the school orches-

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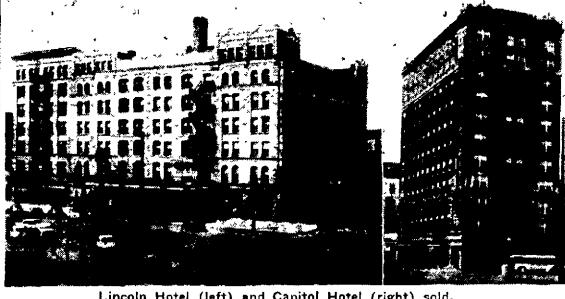
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Feisal Leaves Madrid

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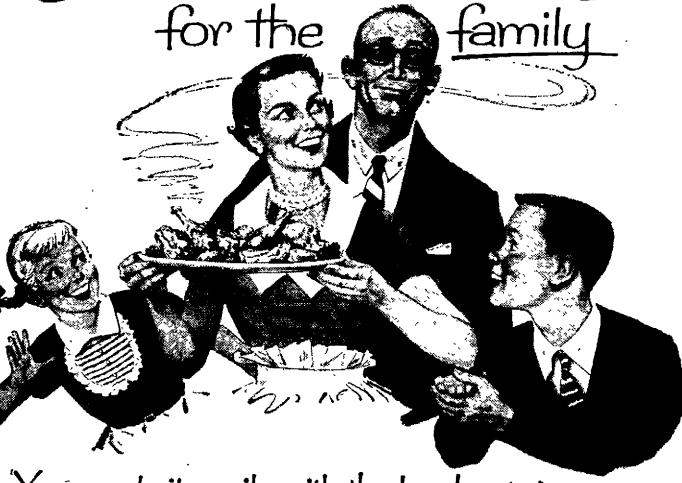
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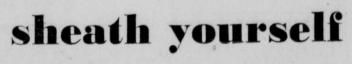
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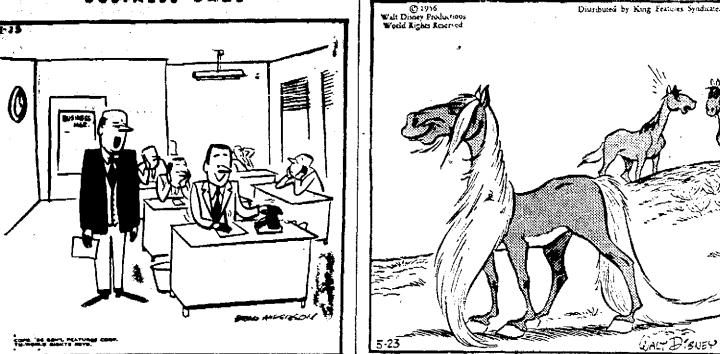
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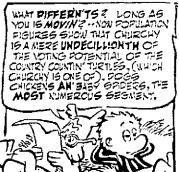
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By Walt Kelly

By Walt Disney

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By Dick Brooks



AOY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys





By Al McKinson



WISHING

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(slang)

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43. Guns

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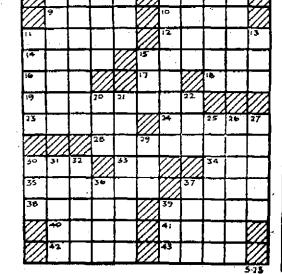
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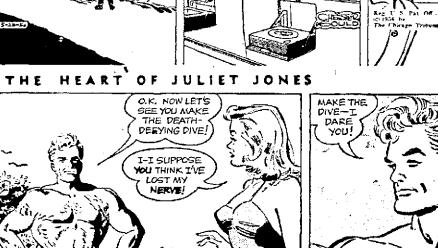
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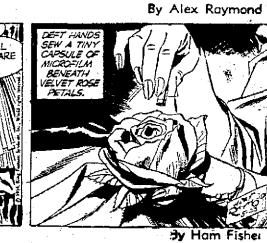








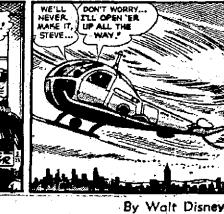




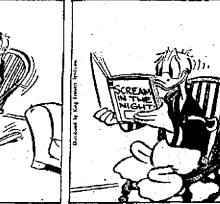
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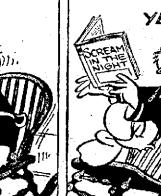






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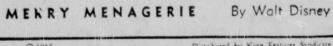








"Are you doing anything about your insomnia, Jones?"





"He's a longhair - likes nothing but opera!"



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By Elsie Hix

THE FAMILY CAR

By Wally Falk

"Dear, have you ever thought of painting the sides of the garage door the same as the car?" By Chester Gould

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WHAT **DIFFERN'TS?** LONG AS YOU IS MOVIN'? NOW POPULATION FIGURES SHOW THAT CHURCHY IS A MERE UNDECILLIONTH OF MOST NUMEROUS SEGMENT.





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By William J. Miller

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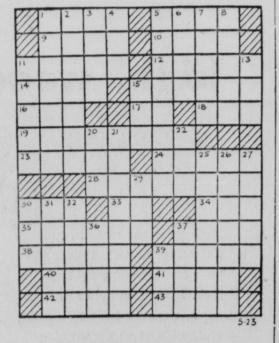
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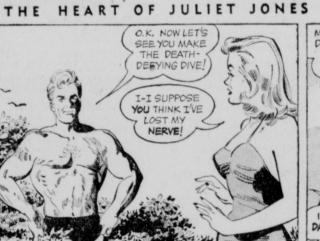
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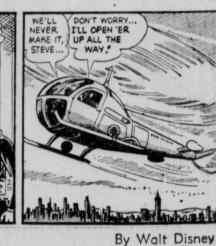


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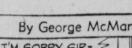


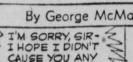
BRINGING UP FATHER











Brave UCLA Students To Don Bruin Grid Armo By BOR MYERS LOS ANGELES (A) This may be true. Indignation and dismay gripped this extremely football-minded city of the extremely football-min

One writer declared, possibly with a straight face but obviously won't be able to identify the inin a spirit of rage:

play Michigan, Southern California and California next fall with stu-

Tuesday over the punishment Coast Conference fathers, until Coach Henry R. (Red) Sanders ad- and he would welcome a chance to Gelfand and Preston Dills, and UCLA, for three straight years handed to the football forces of they can prove their innocence, initted the prospects were dark in- prove his claim. won't be known for days.

School authorities apparently eligibles until the athletes have The brave Bruins will have to presented their defense.

Sanders Says Prospects Dim One of the first players asked ers.

At Vancouver, B. C., where the about his status was Ronnie Knox, They include backs Knox, Bob Knox.

mitted the prospects were dark indeed.

There are an even dozen seniors

Could be field a team in the fall?

Sanders said be could, "but the
Humane Society might take a dim

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The third Lincoln run came in

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Assistant football coaches at give advice on the next move. guards Don Birren and Tom Thax- champion of the conference, can UCLA held a brief meeting with "Skip it now and get down to

that I am eligible," said young With its strength crippled by the | Mainly, the players were told to Bruins was the subject of discus-

the campus but the fate of the

FORD HANDED FIRST LOSS

Clutch Home Run Snaps Yankee Win String, 3-2

By DAVE DILES
DETROIT (AP) — Second-string catcher Red Wilson, who had only six hits all season, crashed a two-run

Whip Indians

CLEVELAND (#)-Tom Brewer. ed his sixth straight victory over on four hits. Boston Red Sox righthander, pitchthe Cleveland Indians Tuesday night, beating them 5-3 with the

help from Dave Sisler, who Mantle. stopped an Indians rally two runs short of tying the game. Three unearned runs in the first

inning helped defeat Cleveland starter Early Wynn. Goodman led off with a single, and scored on to the early two-run lead he was a lm ost untouchable until the Ballimere at Chicago. Pod. rain Ransa City 5. Washington 1.

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After the Yankees staked Ford

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Braves Assigns

Nichols To Wichita

hander Chet Nichols of the Mil-

the Braves' American Assn. farm

club. The move made room for the

return of lefthander Gene Conley

Nichols has pitched only four in-

nings this season, compiling an

0-1 record in two appearances. He

was charged with a 6-5 defeat at

St. Louis April 21. In two games

he gave up three runs, nine hits

including one home run, struck

Nichols since he came out of the

Lack of control has plagued

DeWITT - Lauren Holcombe

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DeWitt Coach Takes

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Job In Exeter

from the disabled list May 25.

MILWAUKEE (A) - Left-

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three defeats. Wehmeler was re- Boyer.

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6-3 Victory Over Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (F)-The St. Louis | Despite threatening weather, a

Cardinals scored two runs in the crowd of 19,316 watched the con-

seventh Tuesday night to beat the test. It was the largest night

Pirate three-game winning streak. Vernon Law, Pirate righthand-

Stan Musial's single, his second of er who lost his third game against

the night, scored what proved to be a single win, was shelled out in

The victory went to Herm Weh- twice on a walk and singles by

could stop the booming bat of Dale second when the Cards scored

home run in four trips. The homer run in the fourth on singles by

was his 10th. He now has a .411 Bill Virdon, Long and an outfield

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Pittsburgh Pirates 6-3 and snap a crowd here since June 6, 1952.

and the Yankees.

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Then Wilson, who went into the game batting .250, sent Ford's first pitch flying into the lower left field seats for the victory.

After the Yankees staked Ford

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The Pirates scored their first

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Goodman Hits Frank Lary, who had lost three one-run games and had only one victory in six decisions, gained the triumph in a tight duel with the Yankee lefthander. Lary restricted New York to

Results Tuesday

WESTERN LEAGUE

singles in the eighth, spoiling his bid for a second shutout.

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Chicago at Philadelphia (night)—Meyer (1-1) vs. Simmons (1-2).

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Wichita at Indianapolis.

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Omaha at Minneapolis.

Hawks Jar Chiefs, 12-3; Move Into First Place ... 5th Straight Loss Drops Lincoln To Third

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) - Topeka lowered the boom on Lincoln Tuesday night, crashing out 14 hits that featured three home runs as the Hawks grabbed undisputed leadership in the Western League with a 12-3 victory.

Southpaw Marshall Birdges, although suffering from wildness at times, notched his fourth triumph against a single defeat as he checked the invaders on five hits. Bridges struck out 13 but nine walks kept him in trouble.

Dennis Luby, Buddy Hull and Bill Schimchak blasted homers as coln scored once in the sixth on the Hawks scored in every inning singles by Ray Swarts and Joe Zavattare and a walk. except the fifth and eighth.

John McDevitt teed off in the first inning with a homer off the ninth when Dick Stuart hom-Bridges but the Hawks got it back in their half of the first when Luby

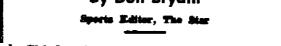
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By Don Bryant

The Lincoln Chiefs return to Sherman Field Thursday night and "Loyal Fan, C.W.S.," has something to say on the subject.

So the stage is his: "How about every fan in the city of Lincoln and suburbs making it a point to bring another (halfway) fan (your friend at work or a neighbor) and make it a real good welcome for Larry Shepard and his Chiefs. That television set won't gather cobwebs and "Godfrey" will sound just as windy the next time you get him.

"We all realize that the beginning of the season was too cold for baseball, but there were a few nights that 300-500 and 700 faithful fans and myself got by without catching the sniffles or the flu bug . . . Now why in the name of 'Pete' can't a thousand or more do it and support the team?

"Mr. Wagner and the board can't do it all. Even if this present team drops in the standings (and I hope they do, then come back strong again), they are hiting the ball, running hard and trying to correct their errors. "I don't know how the morale of the team is and I haven't got

the slightest idea how the boys like Shepard's firmness and gettough policy, but the fans like it and it's paying dividends. "Several people have noticed his (hand on knee) position on the dugout rail, observing the

game instead of hiding in the corner throwing stones . . . He corrects the boys and talks over mistakes when they come in off the field to bat. He's got spirit and guts to stick it out until the ninth inning's third out, keeping the team alive every minute, not just part of the time.

"Even if they lose, this team is worth watching and descrees a hand . . . I think the least the people of Lincoln can do for the Chiefs is to give the gate a good going-over and then give the players some good surprise apsuse and yelling. OK?"

Comment: OK! See you at Sherman Field.

Another fan whats to know how Bennie Daniels got credit for the 20-16 victory over Amarillo recently, since he pitched only one inning and Lincoln had the lead when he came into the game.

Comment: This point caused some confusion in the office when the box score arrived because Tom Mulcahy and Andy Olsen had both helped preserve Lincoln's lead. In fact, Mulcahy was the pitcher of record when the Chiefs took the lead and he drove in the lead runs.

The official scorer is charged wih the responsibility for determining the winning pitcher, and his job can become one of judgment when there are a series of relief pitchers.

Apparently the OS at Amarillo thought Mulcahy and Oisen were meffective in this particular game (which is something only he can rule on) and thought Daniels did the most to preserve the victory. (Bennie came in with the bases loaded and none out, then retired the side to save the win.)

The scorer's Manual backs up the Amarillo OS. In Section 10.17 (c-5) the "book" says:

"Do not credit a game won to a relief pitcher who pitches briefly and ineffectively and is the pitcher of record when his team assumes a lead which it maintains to the finish of the game. If a succeeding relief pitcher pitches effectively in helping to maintain his team in the lead credit such a succeeding relief pitcher with the victory."

Thus, it all depends on the interpretation of "effectively" and "ineffectively." What courts more, though, is that the Chiefs won the game.

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The Pacific Coast Conference slapped fines up to \$1,550 on eight of its nine member schools Tuesday and tightened the strings on alumni and booster clubs.

PCC Slaps

Fines On 8

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VICTORIA, B. C., (#)

Washington State College was of health

California drew the ton fine of \$1,550 and beleaguered UCLA and Washington did not escape. Already hit with a financial de-

duction of close to \$95,000, the Uni-versity of California at Los An-tendance at Griffith Stadium \$350. Washington, which stands to lose \$52,000 in Rose Bowl money while on two-year probation, has to dig up \$250 for minor violations under Tuesday's ruling.

These fines all were in the normal line of conference business for the spring meeting. There was nothing Tuesday in the line of the probation actions which marked previous conference sessions this month.

Tuesday's fines followed by a day the latest crackdown on UCLA, which deprives all Bruin football players of one year of eligibility. California-Improper issue of complimentary tickets; irregulari-

ties in campus labor program for student athletes; off-campus interview: fine \$1.550.

UCLA-Laxity in campus labor program for student athletes; tryout of prospective student athletes; fine \$350.

Idaho - Irregularities in campus labor program for student

athletes; fine \$1,000. Oregon - Practice of a student ment. while meligible to practice; varsity basketball practice in excess of permitted 10 hours per week; improper accounting procedures

in issuance of complimentary tickets; fine \$350. Oregon State - Off-campus interview; competition of a student while ineligible; prohibited entertainment of prospective student

athlete; fine \$650. Southern California - Competition of two students while ineligible; off . campus interview;

Washington - Competition of student while ineligible; varsity basketball practice in excess of permitted 10 hours per week; fine

The longest soccer streak in Dartmouth College history was 18 victories, stretching from midseason of 1953 through midway in

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Grounds Tuesday. Robinson Frank Robinson, Cincinnati Redlegs' fleet outfielder, is safe scored after teammate Wally at home when New York Giant Post flied to centerfielder Willie Mays, whose throw home would catcher Wes Westrum loses the have caught Robinson but for ball in the sixth inning at the Pol

the error. The umpire is Shag Crawford. Cincinnati won, 6-3. See story on page 17. (AP Wire-

Los Angeles Bids Again

Nats Squelch Rumors; Club Not For Sale By WHITNEY SHOEMAKER | club may go elsewhere.

"These careless rumors are

a serious crisis and that attend-

ance is very poor.

WASHINGTON IN - The Washington Senators declared emphatically Tuesday they intend to drafting Tuesday's statement keep their American League fran- which said: chise in the nation's capital. "Reports to the contrary are based on the false premise that without foundation," the club said. the Washington ball club is facing

The Senators put out a statement denying reports they may shift operations to another city after Rep. Hillings (R-Calif) urged Mayor Norris Poulson of Los Angeles to "explore the possibili- ever and that attendance is above ties' of buying the Washington what it was a year ago.' franchise.

Hillings, in a telegram to Poulson, said the Senators' manage-ment faces a "serious crisis" he-into Griffith Stadium in contra ment faces a "serious crisis" bethe only school given a clean bill cause "lack of interest in the to 118,330 over a similar span la Capital City indicates inability to year.

Followed Newspaper Report The Californian's move followed a published report Monday (Washgeles drew an additional fine of keeps falling off, the Washington

LCC's Williamson Wins Berth In National PGA

BEATRICE - Bud Williamson, Lincoln Country Club pro, won the Nebraska PGA 36-hole qualifying berth in the National PGA meet.

Williamson won an extra-hole playoff to win the spot. He fired a 71-73-144, which was matched by Matt Zadalis of Omaha with a 72-72-144 over the regular route. Williamson carded a par 4 on the extra hole. Zadalıs had a 5.

The National Meet will be held n Boston. The scores fired by the nine Ne

braska pros in the meet will be used in the National Golf Day scoring June 9.

The Beatrice meet was also considered the Nebraska PGA tourna-

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Calvin Griffith, the Senators' downgrade in Washington for the president, personally took part in last 10 years. In 1955, when American League clubs as a whole were drawing well, the Senators attracted only 425,238. In that respect they were low for both major leagues as they were in the final American League won-

Chiefs' Totem Pole

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years, has resigned to accept a position in Exeter. Holcombe will be school principal and coach basketball at Exe-

Brave UCLA Students To Don Bruin Grid Armor? By BOB MYERS LOS ANGELES (A) Indignation and dismay gripped this extremely football-minded to the star more than the star halfback and the key player Bergdahl, Bruce Ballard, Doug Ronnie's stepfather, Harvey bility for all varsity and freshman Athletic Director Wilbur Johns and Knox, added, "I'll tell you some players—unless they prove their faculty representative Dr. Joseph Control one players, ruled ineligible by Pacific and Tom Adams; tacked and the key player Bergdahl, Bruce Ballard, Doug Ronnie's stepfather, Harvey bility for all varsity and freshman Athletic Director Wilbur Johns and Knox, added, "I'll tell you some players—unless they prove their faculty representative Dr. Joseph Control one players, ruled ineligible by Pacific and Tom Adams; tacked and the key player Bradley, Gerry McDougall, and the weyld receiving \$40 a month more than the \$75 allowed by the PCC, UCLA ceive more than the \$75 allowed and Tom Adams; tacked and the key player Bradley, Gerry McDougall, and the weyld receiving \$40 a month more than the \$75 allowed by the PCC, UCLA ceive more than the \$75 allowed and Tom Adams; tacked and the key player Bradley, Gerry McDougall, and the weyld receiving \$40 a month more than the \$75 allowed and Tom Adams; tacked and the key players. Control of the province of the pro

"The brave Bruins will have to presented their defense. play Michigan, Southern California | Sanders Says Prospects Dim

won't be known for days.

Tuesday over the punishment Coast Conference fathers, until Coach Henry R. (Red) Sanders ad- and he would welcome a chance to Gelfand and Preston Dills, and UCLA, for three straight years Assistant football coaches at give advice on the next move. handed to the football forces of they can prove their innocence, mitted the prospects were dark in prove his claim.

> won't be able to identify the ineligibles until the athletes have Humane Society might take a dim guilty. Each figured in Sanders' any test which the Coast ConferThe school cannot participate in acquainted with details of the There was no demonstration on view of it."

One of the first players asked ers. and California next fall with stu- At Vancouver, B. C., where the about his status was Ronnie Knox, They include backs Knox, Bob Knox.

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Could he field a team in the fall? who won't be able to play unless and I any, top flight players to enroll at noon. Jim Myers, the senior aide next week," Myers told the playwith a straight face but obviously won't be able to identify the in
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hardly hope to persuade many, if the players at Spaulding Field at studying for your examinations

the campus but the fate of the

FORD HANDED FIRST LOSS

Clutch Home Run Snaps Yankee Win String, 3-2

DETROIT (AP) - Second-string catcher Red Wilson, who had only six hits all season, crashed a two-run home run in the bottom of the ninth inning Tuesday and gave the Detroit Tigers a 3-2 victory over the New York Yankees and dealt southpaw Whitey Ford his first loss.

The dramatic clout which followed a lead-off double by Charlie Maxwell broke six-game streaks for both Ford

and the Yankees.

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6 18 .250 home run in the bottom of the ninth inning Tuesday and

and the Yankees.

Frank Lary, who had lost three one-run games and had only one victory in six decisions, gained the triumph in a tight duel with the Yankee lefthander. Lary restricted New York to W L Pct. Milwaukee 14 8 .636 Scincinnati 17 12 .633 Cincinnati 17 12 .636 Cincinnati 17 12 .637 Pittsburgh 16 12 .571 Pittsburgh 15 13 .571 New York 13 17 .433 Scincinnati 17 .433 Scincinnati 17 .433 Scincinnati 18 19 .18 .333 Chicago 7 18 .280 Whip Indians

Boston Red Sox righthander, pitched his sixth straight victory over the Cleveland Indians Tuesday night, beating them 5-3 with the Goodman, his first in 184 games.

help from Dave Sisler, who Mantle. stopped an Indians rally two runs

short of tying the game. Three unearned runs in the first nining helped defeat Cleveland left field seats for the victory.

Later Early Wynn. Goodman led After the Vankees staked Ford

After the Vankees staked Ford inning helped defeat Cleveland left field seats for the victory. starter Early Wynn. Goodman led

off with a single, and scored on errors by Bob Avila and Vic Wertz and a wild pitch. A single by Don Buddin drove in two more runs.

Brewer, who hasn't lost to the Indians since first of May of last year, wasn't in serious trouble until two were out in the eighth. A double by Al Smith and a single by Vic Wertz scored Cleveland's first run. Preston Ward followed with a double that sent Wertz to third, but Brewer got pinchphitter

After the Yankees staked Ford to the Yankees staked Ford to the early two-run lead he was a l m o st untouchable until the Tigers reached him for three singles in the eighth, spoiling his bid for a second shutout.

Harvey Kuenn singled to open the Detroit eighth and Al Kaline, hitless in his first three trips, single him to third. Bill Tuttle's single past shortstop scored Kuenn with Detroit's first run. After walking Bob Kennedy to fill the bases with one out, Ford forced third, but Brewer got pinchphitter bases with one out, Ford forced Hal Naragon to ground out to the Jack Phillips to tap weakly to the

The victory gave Brewer a 5-1

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Then Wilson, who went into the game batting .250, sent Ford's After the Yankees staked Ford

mound for an inning-ending double

record. It was Wynn's second loss The Yankees threatened to make a run-away of it in the first inning. Hank Bauer singled, Billy Martin doubled and Joe Collins singled across the first run. After Mantle popped out to the catcher, Eddie Robinson drove in the sectorial with a line single for the sectorial with the sector

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Hawks Jar Chiefs, 12-3; Move Into Einstein

... 5th Straight Loss Drops Lincoln To Third

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) - Topeka lowered the boom on Lincoln Tuesday night, crashing out 14 hits that featured three home runs as the Hawks grabbed undisputed leadership in the Western League with a 12-3 victory.

Southpaw Marshall Birdges, although suffering from wildness at times, notched his fourth triumph against a single defeat as he checked the invaders on five hits. Bridges struck out 13 but nine walks kept him in trouble.

Dennis Luby, Buddy Hull and except the fifth and eighth.

Bridges but the Hawks got it back ered with the bases empty. in their half of the first when Luby poled his second homer of the sea

Schimchak slammed a two-run homer in the second and Hull got a two-run homer in the third. Lin-

A'S WALLOP

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Snyder ss	4126	Lopez cf	302
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Sievers 1b		Simpson 1b	
Lemon rf	4110	Groth rf	3 1 4
Courtney c	2071	Finigan 2-3h	2 1 2
Olson cf		Ginsberg c	207
Stewart p	1100	Pless 3b	102
Clevenger p		Jacobs 2b	100
aKillebrew	1000	Herriage p	200
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bHerzog	1000)	
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Totals	30 3 24 13	Totals	25 4 27

Bill Schimchak blasted homers as coln scored once in the sixth on the Hawks scored in every inning singles by Ray Swarts and Joe Zavattaro and a walk.

John McDevitt teed off in the The third Lincoln run came in first inning with a homer off the ninth when Dick Stuart hom-

THEODER					TOIDIA				
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McDevitt 3b	5	1	1	2	Damiano ss	4	0	1	
Miley If	2	1	2	0	Luby 3b	5			
aStuart If	1	1	1	0	McDaniel cf	4	2	0	1
					Taylor c				
T'thman 1b	3	0	1	1	W'gandt 1b	4	1	6	(
bGoss 1	0	0	0	0	Hull rf	4	2	2	(
					Jezierski 2b				
Swarts ss	4	1	3	2	Schimchak If	4	3	1	1
Rice cf	2	0	2	0	Bridges p	4			
Zavattaro c									ā
Williams p	0	0	0	0					

SENATORS, 6-1

KANSAS CITY (P)—Young Troy
Herriage pitched a three-hitter
Tuesday night while his Kansas
City teammates strolled around the
bases for a 6-1 victory over the
Washington Senators.

The Athletics base runners took
their time as Washington starter
Dean Stone and 3 relief pitchers
walked 11, forcing in 3 runs in the
fifth. Two more scored in that inning on a double by Harry Simpson.

Hoffman p 1 0 0 0
Olsen p 2 0 1 0
Totals 31 5 24 8 Totals as 14 27 8
a—Walked for Miley in 5th.
b—Struck out for Toothman in 9th.
Lincoln 100 001 001—3
Toocka 123 301 20x—12
R—McDevitt, Stuart, Toothman, Luby,
Schimchak, E—Miley, Grenald,
Swarts. RBI—McDevitt, Luby, Schimchak,
Swarts. RBI—McDevitt, Luby, Schimchak,
Swarts. RBI—McDevitt, Suart, Luby, Schimchak,
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Swarts. RBI—McDevitt, Suart, Schimchak, Hull,
Stuart, McDevitt, S—Bridges, DP—Luby,
Jezierski and Weygandt, Left—Lincoln 10.
Topeka 11, BB—Bridges 9, Williams 1,
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Bridges 3-3; Williams 3-3; Hoffman 6-3;
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PCC Slaps Fines On 8

slapped fines up to \$1,550 on eight of its nine member schools Tuesday and tightened the strings on alumni and booster clubs.

the only school given a clean bill of health California drew the top fine of

\$1,550 and beleaguered UCLA and Washington did not escape.

duction of close to \$95,000, the University of California at Los An-\$350. Washington, which stands to lose \$52,000 in Rose Bowl money while on two-year probation, has to dig up \$250 for minor violations

These fines all were in the normal line of conference business for the spring meeting. There was nothing Tuesday in the line of the probation actions which marked Nebraska PGA 36-hole qualifying previous conference sessions this

the latest crackdown on UCLA, which deprives all Bruin football players of one year of eligibility. California-Improper issue of complimentary tickets; irregularities in campus labor program for student athletes; off-campus inter-

UCLA-Laxity in campus labor program for student athletes; tryout of prospective student ath-

letes; fine \$350.

of permitted 10 hours per week;

improper accounting procedures Kansas 7, Missouri 6. in issuance of complimentary tickets; fine \$350. Oregon State - Off-campus interview; competition of a student while ineligible; prohibited enter-

athlete: fine \$650. Southern California - Competition of two students while ineligible; off - campus interview;

Washington - Competition of student while ineligible; varsity basketball practice in excess of permitted 10 hours per week; fine

Dartmouth College history was 18 victories, stretching from midseason of 1953 through midway in

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Los Angeles Bids Again

Nats Squelch Rumors; Club Not For Sale

By WHITNEY SHOEMAKER | club may go elsewhere. keep their American League fran- which said: chise in the nation's capital.

Frank Robinson, Cincinnati

Redlegs' fleet outfielder, is safe

at home when New York Giant

catcher Wes Westrum loses the

ment denying reports they may shift operations to another city after Rep. Hillings (R-Calif) urged Mayor Norris Poulson of Los Angeles to "explore the possibility" of heavily a serious crisis and that attendance is acceptable to club faces no crisis whatsover and that attendance is above what it was a year ago."

of buying the Washington

Hillings, in a telegram to Poulson, said the Senators' management faces a "serious crisis" because "lack of interest in the

Capital City indicates inability to year. support a winning ball club here.' Followed Newspaper Report The Californian's move followed a published report Monday (Wash-

ington Evening Star) that if attendance at Griffith Stadium geles drew an additional fine of keeps falling off, the Washington

LCC's Williamson

BEATRICE - Bud Williamson, Lincoln Country Club pro, won the berth in the National PGA meet.

Williamson won an extra-hole playoff to win the spot. He fired a 71-73-144, which was matched by Matt Zadalis of Omaha with a 72-72-144 over the regular route.

extra hole. Zadalis had a 5. The National Meet will be held

in Boston.

scoring June 9. The Beatrice meet was also con-

sidered the Nebraska PGA tourna-

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ington Senators declared emphat- president, personally took part in last 10 years. In 1955, when Americally Tuesday they intend to drafting Tuesday's statement ican League clubs as a whole were "These careless rumors are tracted only 425,238. In that re-"Reports to the contrary are based on the false premise that spect they were low for both without foundation," the club said. the Washington ball club is facing major leagues—as they were in The Senators put out a state- a serious crisis and that attend- the final American League wonand-lost column.

what it was a year ago. The statement noted that for home games this season 123,29

spectators have paid their way into Griffith Stadium in contras to 118,330 over a similar span las "Never Considered" Move

The club "has never considered and does not contemplate" moving to Los Angeles or any other city,' "We are not opposed to major league baseball on the West Coast. We simply urge those interested to look elsewhere and not to Washington for their franchise."

WASHINGTON (A) - The Wash- Calvin Griffith, the Senators' downgrade in Washington for the drawing well, the Senators at-

Chiefs' Totem Pole

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	Grenald	86	31	27	9	1	4	22	.36
y	Toothman	104	36	38	5	3	7	26	.34
t	Stuart	97	33	26	7	0	12	37	.340
	Rice	43	14	9	1	1	3	8	.326
t	Swarts	91	26	16	4	1	2	16	.286
	McDevitt	109	30	25	6	5	1	11	.275
	Zavattaro	72	12	16	5	0	3	12	.167
	Cobos	13	2	4	0	0	2	4	.154
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6-3 Victory Over Pittsburgh PITTSBURGH (P)-The St. Louis | Despite threatening weather, a Cardinals scored two runs in the crowd of 19,316 watched the conseventh Tuesday night to beat the test. It was the largest night Pittsburgh Pirates 6-3 and snap a crowd here since June 6, 1952. Pirate three-game winning streak. Vernon Law, Pirate righthand-Stan Musial's single, his second of er who lost his third game against

Musial Sparks Cardinals To

the winning run. meier, his first of the year against Grady Hatton, Musial and Ken three defeats. Wehmeier was re- Boyer. lieved by Jackie Collum in the Bob Del Greco former Pirate

Neither Wehmeier nor Collum trips. He got his first hit in the could stop the booming bat of Dale second when the Cards scored Long, big Pirate first baseman. twice on two hits and an error. He had a single, double and a The Pirates scored their first home run in four trips. The homer run in the fourth on singles by was his 10th. He now has a .411 Bill Virdon, Long and an outfield batting average, highest in the fly. They tallied again in the sixth

Braves Assigns Nichols To Wichita

MILWAUKEE (A) - Lefthander Chet Nichols of the Milwaukee Braves Monday was as- other run. signed outright to Wichita, Kan., ST. LOUIS the Braves' American Assn. farm club. The move made room for the return of lefthander Gene Conley from the disabled list May 25. Nichols has pitched only four in-

nings this season, compiling an 0-1 record in two appearances. He was charged with a 6-5 defeat at St. Louis April 21. In two games he gave up three runs, nine hits, including one home run, struck out two and walked three.

Lack of control has plagued Nichols since he came out of the Army three years ago. **DeWitt Coach Takes**

Job In Exeter

DeWitt coach for the past six years, has resigned to accept a position in Exeter. Holcombe will be school principal and coach basketball at Exe-

DeWITT - Lauren Holcombe,

the night, scored what proved to be a single win, was shelled out in the seventh when the Cards scored The victory went to Herm Weh- twice on a walk and singles by

outfielder, had two singles in four

on Long's homer and got their final marker in the seventh on a pinch-hit double by Lee Walls after Dick Groat had singled. The Cards scored once in the

sixth on a walk, a hit batsman

and Del Greco's second hit. In

the ninth, Boyer doubled home an-PITTSBURGH Blas'ame ss Hatton 2b Musial rf Boyer 3b Moon 1b Repulski If Harmon if DelGreco cf Sarni c W'meier p Collum p 9 a 4 4 J.O'Brien 2b

AMERICAN LEAGUE three harmless singles after a first - inning uprising when the Bombers scored both their runs on four hits.

But Lary came back strong and faced only 19 men in the last six innings are also as a series of the se AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

> Results Tuesday WESTERN LEAGUE

Games Wednesday

run with a line single to (1-1) vs. Simmons (1-2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE Baltimore at Chicago—Ferrarese (1-2) vs. ohnson (0-1) or Pierce (4-1).
Washington at Kansas City—Stone (1-0) or Griggs (0-2) vs. Ditmar (3-3). New York at Detroit—Coleman (1-0) vs.

Hoeft (3-1).

Boston at Cleveland—Brewer (4-1) or
Porterfield (1-3) vs. Score (4-3).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville at Charleston. Denver at St. Paul. Omaha at Minneapolis.

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By Don Bryant Sports Editor, The Star

The Lincoln Chiefs return to Sherman Field Thursday night and "Loyal Fan, C.W.S.," has something to say on the subject.

So the stage is his: "How about every fan in the city of Lincoln and suburbs making it a point to bring another (halfway) fan (your friend at work or a neighbor) and make it a real good welcome for Larry Shepard and his Chiefs. That television set won't gather cobwebs and "Godfrey" will sound just as windy the next time you

"We all realize that the beginning of the season was too cold for baseball, but there were a few nights that 300-500 and 700 faithful fans and myself got by without catching the sniffles the flu bug . . . Now why in the name of 'Pete' can't a thousand or more do it and support the team?

"Mr. Wagner and the board can't do it all. Even if this pres-. ent team drops in the standings (and I hope they do, then come back strong again), they are hiting the ball, running hard and

trying to correct their errors. "I don't know how the morale of the team is and I haven't got the slightest idea how the boys like Shepard's firmness and gettough policy, but the fans like it and it's paying dividends.

"Several people have noticed his (hand on knee) position on the dugout rail, observing the game instead of hiding in the corner throwing stones . . . He corrects the boys and talks over mistakes when they come in off the field to bat. He's got spirit and guts to stick it out until the ninth inning's third out, keeping the team alive every minute, not just part of the time. "Even if they lose, this team

is worth watching and deserves a hand . . . I think the least the people of Lincoln can do for the Chiefs is to give the gate a good going-over and then give the players some good surprise applause and yelling. OK?"

Comment: OK! See you at Sherman Field. Another fan whats to know how Bennie Daniels got credit for the 20-16 victory over Amarillo recently, since he pitched only one inning and Lincoln had the lead when he came into the

Comment: This point caused some confusion in the office when the box score arrived because Tom Mulcahy and Andy Olsen had both helped preserve Lincoln's lead. In fact, Mulcahy was the pitcher of record when the Chiefs took the lead and he drove in the lead runs.

The official scorer is charged wih the responsibility for determining the winning pitcher, and his job can become one of judgment when there are a series of relief pitchers. Apparently the OS at Amarillo

thought Mulcahy and Olsen were ineffective in this particular game (which is something only he can rule on) and thought Daniels did the most to preserve the victory. (Bennie came in with the bases loaded and none out, then retired the side to save the win.) The scorer's Manual backs up

(c-5) the "book" says: "Do not credit a game won to a relief pitcher who pitches briefly and ineffectively and is the pitcher of record when his team assumes a lead which it maintains to the finish of the game. If a succeeding relief pitcher pitches effectively in helping to maintain his team in the lead credit such a succeeding relief

the Amarillo OS. In Section 10.17

interpretation of "effectively" and "ineffectively." What courts more, though, is that the Chiefs won the game. And every win helps.

Thus, it all depends on the

pitcher with the victory.

Loop Schools

ties" Washington State College was

Already hit with a financial de-

under Tuesday's ruling.

Tuesday's fines followed by a day

view: fine \$1.550.

Idaho - Irregularities in campus labor program for student athletes; fine \$1,000. Oregon - Practice of a student while ineligible to practice; varsity basketball practice in excess

tainment of prospective student

fine \$500.

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Williamson carded a par 4 on the

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Entries

Wednesday									
First mee, p	une \$2,000	0, Nebraska	bred,						
3-year-olds, alle Parker Rossie D Cerignola	109 Te	Hostes	112						
Rossie D	106 She	ron Lady	109						
Crain's First	109 Mis	is Blue Bir	d 109; *101						
Miss Wilma	11 Ass 106 Mis	s Berty	106						
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Second race.	purse \$1,	.800, claimi	ng, 4						

Unhurt 110.

Third race, pure \$2,200, special weights, 2-year-old muidens, 4 furlongs.
Roger Mills 119 Hasty Harvey 110
Easter Star 116 Augusta Wind 116
Jay Ten 119 Ten Nankin 116
Miss Nikle 116 Court's Ed 119
Gomm Go 116 Hav Quest 110
Real Dr. 116 Fadsitty Feet 116
Also-Auntie's Image 116, Carla Pat 116, Mr. Nulsance 119. Row-Ed 119, Velour 116, War Date 119.
Fourth race, nurse \$2,000, claiming 2-

Frouris race, purse \$2,000, claiming. 3year-olds, 5½ furious.
Kid Dale 113 Star Harmony 113
Cay View 103 Tiger Wash 113
Cay View 103 Water Way 115
Ciex S 113 Ruth M 168
Also—Annie's Abbey 105. Rayus 113
Diamond Bond 115 Small Weaver 108
By Ray 108. Skipov Boy 113. Torrant
Count *108. Tor Toe 113.
Fifth race, purse \$2,200, allowances, 3
year olds, 5½ furious.
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year olds, 5½ furious.
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Reaping Hero 112 Miny Jack Snipe 107
My Dolce 107 Jeep Flyer 112
Girl Hi 107 Chances Jane 107
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Julian 112. Nizami Lady 107. Pacemaker 107. Scrappy Darlin 107.
Sixth race, purse \$2,500, milowances, 4
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Righthander Bob Buhl, who also defeated Erskine in the only other meeting this season between the two pennant contenders, picked up his third victory against two defeats, but needed help. In trouble much of the way, Buhl was yanked after giving up his ninth hit, a two-run homer by Sandy Amoros in the eighth, and Dave Jolly finished in relief.

Erskine, who has failed to finish both starts since his no-hit job on Nazalen 106 Mis Spadi 106 Big Eyed 101 Surely's Whirl 105 Sweet Cookle 113 Just Fiddlin 111 Select 111 Idawin 106 Also—Arkytex 111. Blue Titus 111. Carter's Cars 111, Elaine N 106. Home 106.

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This means the New York Giants, left for a pinch-hitter in the sixth. It was a pinch

The Braves wrapped it up in the seventh, roughing up Clem La-bine, the Brooks' relief ace, after a two-out error by first baseman Gil Hodges. The miscue on Danny O'Connell's grounder was converted to a 4-1 lead on Logan's homer,

Aaron, hitting in his ninth Weigand Saves

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Knox Says He's Eligible

Ronnie Knox (right), star back ference Rules." The interview for the UCLA Bruins, tells newsmen during an interview on the UCLA campus Tuesday that "I did not get one cent more than the \$75 a month distributed by the Associated Students, and allowed under Pacific Coast Con-

and statement were prompted after the conference ruled that the entire Bruin varsity and freshman football squads will lose a years' eligibility unless they can prove they had received no illegal financial aid. (AP Wirephoto.)

Dodger Victory

chalked up his fifth victory against night.
one loss in the Western League DES MOINES

Bruins Hit Soos, 9-4

SIOUX CITY, Ia. M-Reaching Dick Atkinson for seven runs in the first two innings, the Des ALBUQUERQUE in Pueblo's Moines Bruins took a 9-4 decision Larry Sherry, with ninth-inning from the Sioux City Soos in the relief help from Dick Weigand, opener of a short series Tuesday SIOUX CITY

Sowell Aims NWU Edges Doane; Near For Third Loop Crown

burgh's Arnie Sowell, America's afternoon. top hope for the Olympic 800-meter run, will concentrate on the half tory over Hastings Wednesday to mile and anchor Pitt's mile relay win the loop flag. team in the IC4A track and field Wesleyan tallied two runs in championships Friday and Satur- each of the last three innings to day at Randails Island.

Pitt Coach Carl Olson advised Meet Director Asa Bushnell Tues in the eighth inning and registered day that the slender senior will a two-run homer, sparked the shoot for a third consecutive 880- winning rally.

Wesleyan's league-leading baseball team moved a step nearer to clinching the Midwest Baseball Conference title by nipping Doane, NEW YORK (4) - Pitts 8-7, in the ninth inning Monday

The Plainsmen need only a vic-

overcome a 6-2 Doane lead. Chuck Evenson, who batted for Hodges

day that the slender senior will shoot for a third consecutive \$80-yard title. The 5-11, 135-pound comet is out to equal the three-straight record set by John Woodruff, another Pitt great, who won the Olympic title and captured the IC4A 880 championships in 1937, 1938 and 1939.

Woodruff never had the competition in his college years that Sowell has had. Pushed by Fordham's Tom Courtney, Sowell broke the IC4A record two years ago with a 1:50.3 clocking and smashed that last year with a 1:49.1 performance.

This year Arnie will match strides with Ron Delany, Villanova's noted miler who will be shooting for a mile and half-mile double, a feat that has been accomplished six times. Besides Delany, Sowell will be pushed by Syracuse's Les Vielbig and Manhatan's Tom Murphy, both better than 1:53 half miles.

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'Easy Ed' Signs St. Louis Contract 'Airless'

Hawks of the National Basketball Asen, amounced the signing of As Russ Win Easy Ed Macauley, whom they acquired recently from the Boston

versity All-America and eighth Roca (Argentine, that is) — had leading scorer in the NBA last sea- a rough evening in the Fairgrounds son, was reported to have signed Arena Tuesday night. for about \$15,000.

6-8 college star who averaged 18 He lost the first fall, won the secpoints a game with Cincinnati Uni- ond and lost the third as The Rusversity last season.

Bob Pettit, only other Hawk un- and Karol - won the nightcap. der contract, signed a two-year pact last year.

Amarillo Home Run Spree Tips Sky Sox

AMARILLO (A) - A combination of five Amarillo home runs and effective pitching by Hoyt Bene- show, complete with kicks and toedict produced a 9-6 victory over tickling - headed for the showthe Colorado Springs Sky Sox here ers. Orton lay gasping for air on Tuesday night.

Bill Shields with two home runs Bobby Winkles banged homers for with a corner drop in 11:50.

Bob Orton

Bob Orton - the bad boy half of the tag team called Orton and

Orton was in on all the final The Hawks also announced the action of the three-fall windup at signing of rookie Dave Plunkett, Adam Kreiger's Wrestle Palace. sians Kalmikoff - Brothers Ivan

But Orton wasn't calling for re-match after the rough-house session. In fact, he wasn't calling for anything. He was having trouble breathing.

While the Russians and Rocawho put on his usual entertaining a dressing room table.

A hasty examination by attendto drive in three runs led the Am- ants resulted in a diagnosis of a arillo attack. Cuno Barragan, Art "sprained neck." Bob was banged Cuitti and Ted Bell also homered up in the third fall when Ivan for the Gold Sox. Dick Ditusa and cinched the match by nailing him

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ished in relief.

ing Milwaukee the edge.

The Braves wrapped it up in the

seventh, roughing up Clem La-

bine, the Brooks' relief ace, after

a two-out error by first baseman

Gil Hodges. The miscue on Danny

Aurora Open Sunday

Sunday, May 27.

Entries

First race, 3-year-olds, al	purse \$	2,000,	Nebraska furlongs.	bred,
Dorker	*109	Tea	Hostess	112
Rossie D	106	Shere	on Lady	*101
Carianala	109	Secon	nd Choice	109
Crain's First	109	Miss	Blue Bir	d 109
Mr. Al	11	Agan	asta	- 407
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Also-Bret's	Under	ie 111	, Gracie	Ann
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and up, 5 furlongs.

Nazalen 106 Miss Spadi
Big Eyed 101 Surely's Whirl
Rodeo 110 Mammy's One
Sweet Cookie 113 Just Fiddin
Win Power 106 Dadgumit
Select 111 Idawin
Also—Arkytex 111, Blue Titus 111.
ters' Oats 111, Elaine M 106, Homic
Unhurt 110.

Third race, purse \$2,200, special we 2-year-old maidens. 4 furlongs.
Roser Mills 119 Hasty Harvey Easter Star 116 Augusta Wind Jay Ten 119 Tea Napkin Miss Nikie 116 Court's Ed Gonna Go 116 Hay Quest Real Dr. 116 Fidsitty Feet Also—Auntic's Image 116, Carla Pat Mr. Nuisance 119, Row-Ed 119, V 116, War Daze 119.

mr. Nulsance 119. Row-Ed 119. Velour 116, War Daze 119.

Fourth race, purse \$2,000, claimins, 3-year-olds, 5½ furlongs.
Kid Dale 113 Star Harmony 113
Naya's Day 103 Tiger Wash 113
Gay View 103 Water Way 108
Clex S 113 Ruth M 108
Also—Annie's Abbey 108. Bayvis 113.
By Ray 108, Skippy Boy 113. Tarrant Count *108. Top Toe 113.
Fifth race, purse \$2,200, allowances, 3-year olds, 5½ furlongs.
Mr. Plea 112 Janes Pet 107
Chaparitta 107 Stayianx 102
Pride-O-Bob 112 Lard Talon 112
Reaping Hero 112 Miss Jack Snipe 107
My Dolce 107 Jeep Flyer 112
Reight Hi 107 Chances Jane 107
Also—For True 112. Hydilly 112. King Julian 112, Nizami Lady 107, Pacemaker 107. Scrappy Darlin 107.
Soring Water 107 Styles Dream 107
Sixth race, purse \$2,500, allowances, 4
and up, mile and 70.
Soring Water 107 Styles Dream 102
Bob Tag 113 Blue Ember 111
Legal Time 120 Galloway K 115
Me No Save 109 Imperial Jay 115
Beylerbey *110
Seventh race, purse \$2,100, allowances, 4
and up, 6 furlongs.

T-Town Express 118 Sweeping Flag *114
Also—Mr. Poise *118, War O Bart *109.

Eighth race, purse \$1,800, claiming, 4 and up, mile and 70.
Pharos Queen 108 Red Cavalier *106
Brown Arcil *108 Ann's Brici *108
Kenbar 113 Alhamberd 113
Bay Twist 116 Deer Foot 108
O Me 108 Denver Lady 108
Infuriated 113 Blue Red 113
Also—Bill J 116, Dadblamit 111, Nemoma 109, Pantorium 113, Phar O'Grady 116.
Sky Princess 116.
*Apprentice allowance.
First post time 2 p.m.

Bowling Results

B'nai B'rith League
Model Cleaners beat Lincoln Dairy, 2-1.
Nat'l Bank Com, beat Lincoln Welting Supply, 2-1.
Weaver-Minier beat Hill & Neiden, 2-1.

B'nai B'rith League

Model Cleaners beat Lincoln Dairy, 2-L

Nat'l Bank Com, beat Lincoln Welting
Supply, 2-L

Weaver-Minier beat Hill & Neiden, 2-L

Thriftee Furn, App. beat Clarks, 3-0.

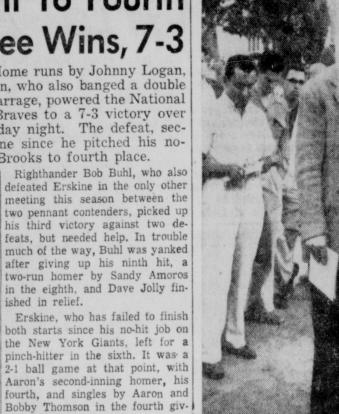
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High team series: Nat'l Bank Com, 2235

High team series: Nat'l Bank Com, 2434

High team same: Lincoln Welding

Supply 800



Knox Says He's Eligible

for the UCLA Bruins, tells newsmen during an interview on the O'Connell's grounder was converted to a 4-1 lead on Logan's homer, UCLA campus Tuesday that "I did not get one cent more than the \$75 a month distributed by the Associated Students, and allowed under Pacific Coast Con-

ference Rules." The interview and statement were prompted after the conference ruled that the entire Bruin varsity and freshman football squads will lose a years' eligibility unless they can prove they had received no illegal financial aid. (AP

Aaron, hitting in his ninth Weigand Saves Dodger Victory

Larry Sherry, with ninth-inning from the Sioux City Soos in the relief help from Dick Weigand, opener of a short series Tuesday chalked up his fifth victory against night. one loss in the Western League Tuesday night, defeating Albuquerque. 6-5.

Sherry, shaky in the late innings, went out with one out and a man on second in the ninth inning and with two in. Chuck Lundgren 34 11 27 12 greeted Weigand for a run-scoring single, but the right-hander struck out Tom Pollet and got a force out

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Soraci rf	5	0 1	0	Toso 1b	5	1	9
Coles cf	3	0 0	0	V'n d' Hey rf	5	3	0
Russell 3b	3	1 1	0	Lundgren If	3	1	1
Stankey 1b	3	1 5	0	Hogan cf	3	0	2
Syngel lf	4	12	0	Myers p	0	0	1
Wills ss	4	1 4	3	b-Swift	0	0	0
Worley c	3	1 13	0	c-Bauhofer	0	0	0
Sherry p	4	2 0	2	Pollet p	1	0	1
Weigand p	0	0 0	0	Strichek ss	3	1	3
				Choukalos c	4	1	4
				Lee p	2	0	0
				a-Trabac'o ef	2	0	0
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AURORA-The annual Aurora Open Golf Tournament will be held at the Aurora Country Club 9:30 a.m., with 27 holes of medal championship play as well as eight 2717 other fights with eight players to Lee

Bruins Hit Soos, 9-4

SIOUX CITY, Ia. (A)-Reaching Dick Atkinson for seven runs in ALBUQUERQUE (A) — Pueblo's Moines Bruins took a 9-4 decision

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Sterger ss	4	1	1	2	Cordell lf			
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k 4-2, Atkinson 7-7, Cray 1-1, Spil HBP—Cray (Voight), WP—Cray W—Hricinak (2-0), L—Atkinson Petrock and Stone, T—2:24, A—

City Softball RESULTS TUESDAY All games postponed by rain.

GAMES WEDNESDAY

AT MUNY

Sowell Aims NWU Edges For Third Loop Crown

burgh's Arnie Sowell, America's afternoon. top hope for the Olympic 800-meter | The Plainsmen need only a vicrun, will concentrate on the half tory over Hastings Wednesday to mile and anchor Pitt's mile relay win the loop flag. team in the IC4A track and field Wesleyan tallied two runs in championships Friday and Satur- each of the last three innings to day at Randalls Island.

Pitt Coach Carl Olson advised Meet Director Asa Bushnell Tues- in the eighth inning and registered day that the slender senior will a two-run homer, sparked the shoot for a third consecutive 880yard title. The 5-11, 135-pound comet is out to equal the threestraight record set by John Woodruff, another Pitt great, who won the Olympic title and captured the IC4A 880 championships in 1937, 1938 and 1939.

Woodruff never had the competition in his college years that Sowell has had. Pushed by Fordham's Tom Courtney, Sowell broke the IC4A record two years ago with a Doane 1:50.3 clocking and smashed that last year with a 1:49.1 perform-

This year Arnie will match strides with Ron Delany, Villanova's noted miler who will be shooting for a mile and half-mile double, a feat that has been accomplished six times. Besides Delany, Sowell will be pushed by Syracuse's Les Vielbig and Man-hattan's Tom Murphy, both better than 1:53 half-milers.

Only Monday, Australia's John Landy cited Sowell as a potential breaker of the mile record because of his "economy of stride

lineup — switch-hitter Richie
Ashburn — sent Glenn Gorbus to
Miami of the International League
on 24-hour recall to make room for

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he was released. He will go to rightfield for the Phils.

Doane; Near

Wesleyan's league-leading baseball team moved a step nearer to Celtics. clinching the Midwest Baseball

overcome a 6-2 Doane lead. Chuck Evenson, who batted for Hodges

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McGuire cf	5	2	6	0	McIninch cf		1		
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Rexroth p	1	0	1	1					
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Ak-Sar-Ben Results

cause of his "economy of stride and great speed."

Delany, clocked in 4:04.9 this year by Maryland's Burr Grim last year. Grim will be trying to repeat.

Phillies Sign

Elmer Valo

PHILADELPHIA (INS) — The Philadelphia Phillies, desperate for some lefthanded hitting in the batting order, Tuesday signed vet
| Cause Sign | First race, Pure \$1,800, Claiming, 4-year-olds and up, five furlongs, Time 1:12 1-5.

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some lefthanded hitting in the batting order, Tuesday signed vetteran outfielder Elmer Valo, who was released by Kansas City.

The Phillies, who have only one other regular lefty hitter in the line of the regular lefty hitter in the line of the line of the regular lefty hitter in the line of t

The 35-year-old Valo, who makes his home in Palmerton, Pa., was batting .250 for the Athletics when Recover "Lost" articles or pets fast: Phone 2-3331 or 2-1234 to place your "Lost" Want Ad.

'Easy Ed' Signs St. Louis Contract 'Airless' ST. LOUIS (P) - The St. Louis

Hawks of the National Basketball Assn. announced the signing of Easy Ed Macauley, whom they acquired recently from the Boston

Macauley, former St. Louis University All-America and eighth NEW YORK (P) — Pitts- Conference title by nipping Doane, versity All-Allierica and eighth a rough evening in the Fairgrounds leading scorer in the NBA last sea-

son, was reported to have signed Arena Tuesday night. for about \$15,000. The Hawks also announced the action of the three-fall windup at signing of rookie Dave Plunkett, Adam Kreiger's Wrestle Palace. 6-8 college star who averaged 18 He lost the first fall, won the secpoints a game with Cincinnati Uni- ond and lost the third as The Rus-

versity last season. Bob Pettit, only other Hawk un- and Karol - won the nightcap. der contract, signed a two-year pact last year.

Amarillo Home Run Spree Tips Sky Sox

AMARILLO (A) - A combination Tuesday night.

to drive in three runs led the Am- ants resulted in a diagnosis of a Bobby Winkles banged homers for with a corner drop in 11:50. Colorado Springs.

Totals 35 9 24 11 Totals 35 12 27 8 aBatted for Heman in 5th and struck out. Colo. Sprinss 300 001 020—6 Amaritle 411 100 20x—9 R—Griffith, Landis, DiTusa, Sheets, Brissette, Winkles, Arosta 2, Bell 2, Stevens, Shields 2, Barragan, Cuitti E—Heman, Winkles, Brissette, RBI—DiTusa 3, Winkles 3, Stevens, Shields 3, Barragan, Cuitti 2, Bell, 2B—Sheets, Griffith, Cuitti, Heron, HR—DiTusa, Winkles, Shields 3, Barragan, Cuitti 2, Bell, 2B—Sheets, Griffith, Cuitti, Heron, HR—DiTusa, Winkles, Shields 2, Barragan, Cuitti, Bell, SB—Shields, DP—Brissette to Winkles to Means, Bell to Stevens, LOB—Colorado Springs 7, Amarillo 5, BB—Heman 3, Benedict 5 SO—Heman 3, Lowe 1, Benedict 6-6; Venable 0-0, HBP—By Benedict (Landis), Winner—Benedict (1-0), Loser—Heman (2-2), U—Schulte, Lanny, O'Toole, T—2:22, A—628. Totals 35 9 24 1,1 Totals 35 12 27 8 In the opener, Lincoln's Howard

trouble breathing. While the Russians and Roçaof five Amarillo home runs and who put on his usual entertaining effective pitching by Hoyt Bene- show, complete with kicks and toedict produced a 9-6 victory over tickling — headed for the showthe Colorado Springs Sky Sox here ers, Orton lay gasping for air on a dressing room table.

Bob Orton

As Russ Win

Bob Orton - the bad boy half

of the tag team called Orton and

Roca (Argentine, that is) - had

Orton was in on all the final

sians Kalmikoff - Brothers Ivan

But Orton wasn't calling for a

re-match after the rough-house ses-

sion. In fact, he wasn't calling for anything. He was having

Bill Shields with two home runs A hasty examination by attendarillo attack. Cuno Barragan, Art "sprained neck." Bob was banged Cuitti and Ted Bell also homered up in the third fall when Ivan for the Gold Sox. Dick Ditusa and cinched the match by nailing him

> Earlier Orton fell victim to Ivan's leg drop, but came back with the aid of Roca to dispatch Karol with a flying tackle in 15:-

Dressing room personnel didn't think Orton's injury was of the serious nature, and one official 0 0 0 0 said, "He'll be all right."

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Robinson's Hits Boost Redlegs Past Giants, 6-3 NEW YORK un - Powered by eighth four-bagger of the year to

Frank Robinson's home run, double and single, the Cincinnati Redlegs railed to overcome the New home runs. Daryl Spencer followed York Giants 6-3 Tuesday and move a walk to Mays in the fourth with into the thick of the battle for first his fourth home run and rookie place in the scrambled National Billy White made it 3-0 in the fifth League pennant race.

show for a sparse crowd of 4,194, Gomez, was his third against one scoring two runs, driving in a pair and handling five chances in left field. The rookie outfielder's feats made it possible for Joe Nuxhall to register his first victory of the year The veteran southpaw, who had lost his first three decisions, permitted only four hits, walked a couple and struck out five.

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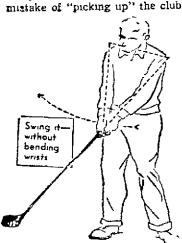
Ruben Gomez, the screwball throwing righthander, started for the Giants and turned in an ad murable performance for five integrated in the had a one-hit shutout and a 30 lead until the sixth when a single by Johnny Temple, Robinson's double and an infield out produced the first Cincinnati run. An error by catcher We's Westrum gave the Reds another tally in that inning. Robinson tried to score on Wells. How the structure is the structure of the score on Wells. How the structure is the structure of the score on Wells. How the structure is the structure of the score on Wells. How the structure is the structure of the score on Wells. How the structure is the structure of the score on Wells. How the structure is the structure of the score on Wells. How the structure is the structure of the score on Wells. How the structure is the structure of the structu inning. Robinson tried to score on Wally Post s fly to Willie Mays in 2 10 A-4,194 medium center and would have been out but Westrum dropped the

Cincinnati took the lead in the seventh when Roy McMillan followed Ed Bailey's single with his second home run of the season In 10-Rounder Gomez walked Nuxhall and with In 10-Rounder second home run of the season one out, Robinson rapped his

KNOW YOUR GOLF

By TOMMY ARMOUR A lot of golfers concern themselves needlessly about when to cock the wrists on the backswing.

Many of them even make the



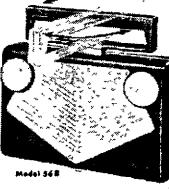
with wrist action at the moment they start the club head away from the ball, I say. Take the club back with a swinging motion of the shoulders and arms, and with no bending of the wrists! If your grip is correct the wrist action will take place automatically as you approach the top of your backswing and the weight of the club head asserts itself. Your footwork is the element that gets your body turning properly and enables you to take the club away in a swinging motion.

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CINCINNATI

Summerlin, Carter Meet

DETROIT IM - A pair of ambitious heavyweights, Johnny Sum-merlin and Harold Carter, square off in a 10 round battle tonight at Detroit's Olympia.

It is billed as another in a series of elimination bouts to find a successor to the title vacated by Rocky Marciano. For both Carter, ranked seventh among the heavyweights, and Summerlin, ranked fifth, it is the first "big" fight. Carter, who makes his home in Linden, N J, has had only 21 fights. He has won 18, half of them by knockout. He lost once and drew twice. Carter's only defeat was a TKO loss to Wayne Bethea. whom he later defeated twice on points. Carter celebrated his 22nd birthday just eight days ago

His biggest victory to date was a decision in March over Bob Satterfield, who was scheduled to meet Summerlin But Satterfield injured his elbow in training and pulled out of the fight a week ago. The bout will be Summerlin's 36th He has won 29, lost 4 and drawn twice A resident of Detroit, Summerlin, 24, has a 11-fight win streak going and has won seven of them by knockout.

Although Carter got in only two days of work because of the short notice, his manager, Gene Holmes, says "Hal stays in good condition and we think we can take him."



erals by Track Coach Frank Sevigne of the University of Ne-ALBION—LeRoy Reick, half blue AUBURN—Laverne Moss, full blue, kenny Humphrey, Herb Bohin. Francis Larris, Jim O'Harra, Jim Peck, Bob Noak,

Bob Starr Named W-Club President

Dick Keller, Harvaid sophomore,

tion of Wesleyan athletic letter-

the Wesleyan "W" club.

Harris, Jim O'Harra, Jim Peck, Bob Noah, half blue CHAPPELL—Larry Sheppard, half blue CHAPPELL—Larry Sheppard, half blue CHAPPELL—Larry Sheppard, half blue CHOKORURA—John Boll, Roger Mener David Beki, half blue.

CKEIGHTON—Gary Groehns full blue CHOKTON—Jerry Steffen, full blue EUSTIS—Den Gerken, full blue FRANKLIN—Daryl Dettefsen, balf blue GIBBO—Roker Erpeking, full blue, John Power, Dale Wrede, half blue MASTINGS—Robert Hayes, Don Kleiber, full blue HASTINGS ST CECILIA-P Messing, Bing Davidson D Schroer, half blue HASTINGS JR, HIGH-Allen Curtis, half

.arry Frederick, Jim Thomas, Doug For ik, full blue KIMBA L.-Henry Gutterrez, full blue, Don Pittam, John Macke, Gary Fleming,

Don Pittam. John Macke, Gary Fleming, half blue
LEWFILFN—Jerry Greene, full blue
LITCHFIELD—Larry Snell, Wesley Bennett full blue, Merrill Sweeley Lavern
Rictz. Donald Elisworth, half blue
WEAD—Lioyd Lankemeier, full blue.
Douglas Gustapon, half blue
NORFOLK—Jim Benson, Roger Rasley,
Tom Bush, Louis Paulson, Cliff Wagner,
Im Tillsworth, full blue Larry Olson,
Mike Johnson, Bill Saltonstoll, Don Stuebe,
Bill Farguson, Dave Theopilus, half blue
NORTH BEND—Don Kavan, Richard Bob Starr, Lincoln junior and football and track letterman, has been elected 1956 57 president of NORTH BEND — Don Kayan, Richard Lechtenberger Keith Dvorak, full blue George McVicker, Emil Ruzicka, balf ONFORD—Harold Deselms, Derald Designs, juij blue
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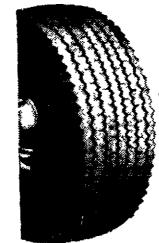
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Rocky Marciano. For both Carter,

ranked seventh among the heavy-

weights, and Summerlin, ranked

Carter, who makes his home in Linden, N. J., has had only 21 fights. He has won 18, half of them by knockout. He lost once and drew twice. Carter's only defeat

was a TKO loss to Wayne Bethea,

birthday just eight days ago.

His biggest victory to date was

a decision in March over Bob Sat-

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Detroit's Olympia.

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Robinson put on a whale of a the season. The loss, charged to show for a sparse crowd of 4,194, Gomez, was his third against one scoring two runs, driving in a pair victory and handling five chances in left CINCINNATI field. The rookie outfielder's feats made it possible for Joe Nuxhall to register his first victory of the year. The veteran southpaw, who had lost his first three decisions, permitted only four hits, walked a couple and struck out five.

Ruben Gomez, the screwball throwing righthander, started for the Giants and turned in an admirable performance for five innings. He had a one-hit shutout and a 3-0 lead until the sixth when a single by Johnny Temple, Robinson's double and an infield out produced the first Cincinnati run. An error by catcher We's Westrum gave the Reds another tally in that inning. Robinson tried to score on Wally Post's fly to Willie Mays in medium center and would have medium center and would have been out but Westrum dropped the

Cincinnati took the lead in the seventh when Roy McMillan followed Ed Bailey's single with his second home run of the season. Gomez walked Nuxhall and with one out, Robinson rapped his

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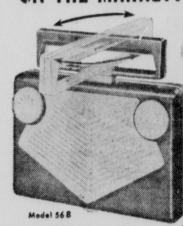


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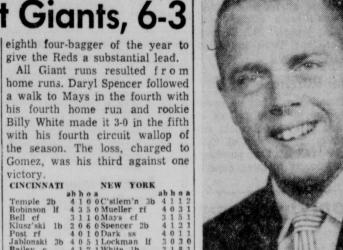
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Dick Keller, Harvard sophomore,

NU Coach Awards Track Numerals

The following high school track athletes have been awarded numerals by Track Coach Frank Sevigne of the University of Nebraska:

ALBION-LeRoy Reick, half blue.
AUBURN-LaVerne Moss, full blue;
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CREIGHTON—Gary Groeling, full blue.
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LEWELLEN—Jerry Greene, full blue.

LITCHFIELD—Larry Snell, Wesley Bennett, full blue; Merrill Sweeley. Lavern Rietz, Donald Ellsworth, half blue.

MEAD—Lloyd Lansemeier, full blue; Douglas Gustapon, half blue.

NORFOLK—Jim Benson, Roger Rasley, Tom Bush, Louis Paulson, Cliff Wagner, Tim Tillsworth, full blue; Larry Olson, Mike Johnson, Bill Saltonstall, Don Stuebe, Bill Ferguson, Dave Theopilus, half blue. NORTH BEND — Don Kavan, Richard echtenberger, Keith Dvorak, full blue; eorge McVicker, Emil Ruzicka, half OXFORD-Harold Deselms, Derald De-

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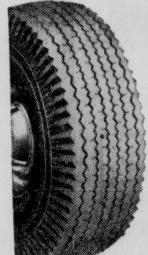
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But it developed later that the National Board had made a microfilm record, so enlargements were made and submitted to the Nebraska Board.

As a result, the only subject in which Dr. Render was obliged to write an examination for his Nebraska license was public health, which was not required at the time he began practice.

He took his examination May 2 and the State Medical Board reviewed his "papers" in other subjects when it met May 15.

Chairman Thomas Dredla of the board of control said Dr. Render's salary will be \$13,800 a year. While he was prevented from practising medicine, he was paid at the rate of \$10,000 a year.

"Dr. Render was a good sport about all of this," Board of Control Member Charles Leeman commented.

Mansion Shrubs Transplanted To Statehouse Lawn

Shrubs and foundation plantings which were around the state executive mansion have been moved to new locations around the capitol as the first step toward erection of a new residence for Nebraska's governors. The sod on the lawn has been

sold. Dismantling of the three-story

frame victorian style house is being delayed until the architects have finished their plans for the new mansion, Gov. Victor Ander son explained

At least one fireplace and wood paneling from the present mansion will be incorporated in the new structure. The architect asked that the dismantling process be held up until he can determine just what can be used, the governor said.

Dr. Brown County Estate Tax \$809

Inheritance taxes of \$809.10 have been assessed in Lancaster County Court in the estate of Dr. Denton J Brown, retired University of Nebraska professor who died Oct. 4. The estate was valued at \$42, 864.38 at his death. Principal be quest was to the University Founda tion to create a memorial fund to be used for the benefit of the chem-

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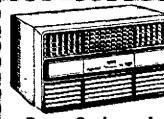
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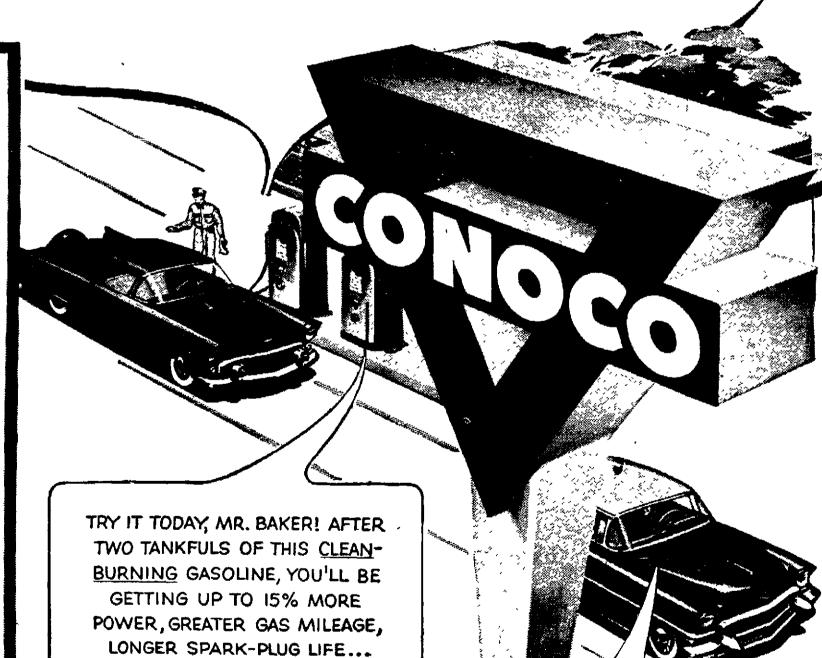
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But it developed later that the National Board had made a microfilm record, so enlargements were made and submitted to the Nebraska Board.

As a result, the only subject in which Dr. Render was obliged to write an examination for his Nebraska license was public health, which was not required at the time he began practice.

He took his examination May 2 and the State Medical Board reviewed his "papers" in other subjects when it met May 15.

Chairman Thomas Dredla of the board of control said Dr. Ren der's salary will be \$13,800 a year While he was prevented from practising medicine, he was paid at the rate of \$10,000 a year.

"Dr. Render was a good sport about all of this," Board of Control Member Charles Leeman

Mansion Shrubs Transplanted To Statehouse Lawn

Shrubs and foundation plantings which were around the state executive mansion have been moved to new locations around the capitol as the first step toward erection of a new residence for Nebraska's governors.

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Dismantling of the three-story frame victorian style house is being delayed until the architects have finished their plans for the new mansion, Gov. Victor Ander son explained.

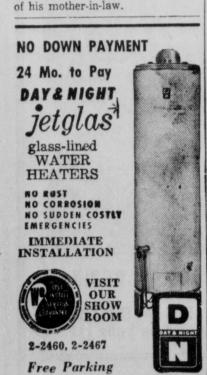
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Dr. Brown County Estate Tax \$809

Inheritance taxes of \$809.10 have been assessed in Lancaster County Court in the estate of Dr. Denton J. Brown, retired University of Nebraska professor who died Oct. 4.

The estate was valued at \$42, 864.38 at his death. Principal bequest was to the University Foundation to create a memorial fund to be used for the benefit of the chem-

istry department's faculty. Other beneficiaries were a niece, Florence Brown Deakin of Manhattan Beach, Calif., and William J. Sloan of Brenham, Tex., son



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New Location 1911 "R" Park at the Door

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HOLLYWOOD (INS) - Screen Other new officers, appointed by

Mrs. Richardson's Services Friday

GOP Asks Equal Time To Answer Demo Debate Funeral services for Mrs. Ona Charles West of Lincoln; sister, Pearl Richardson, 79, of 5411 Hunts. Leota Sheets of St. Matat 10:30 a.m. Friday at Roper and of Exeter, and three grandchil-

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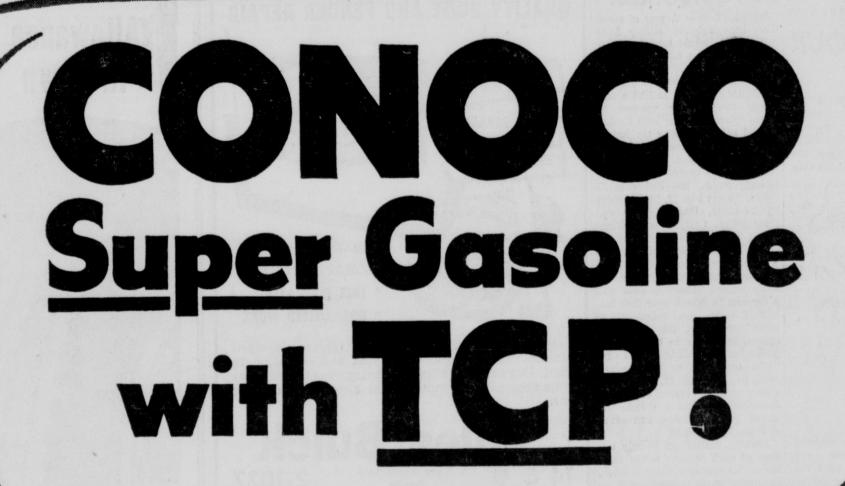
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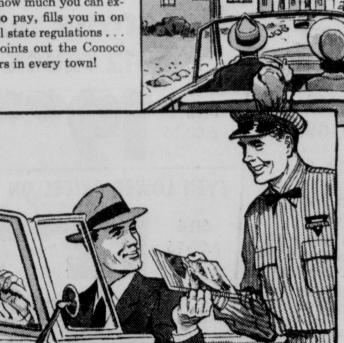


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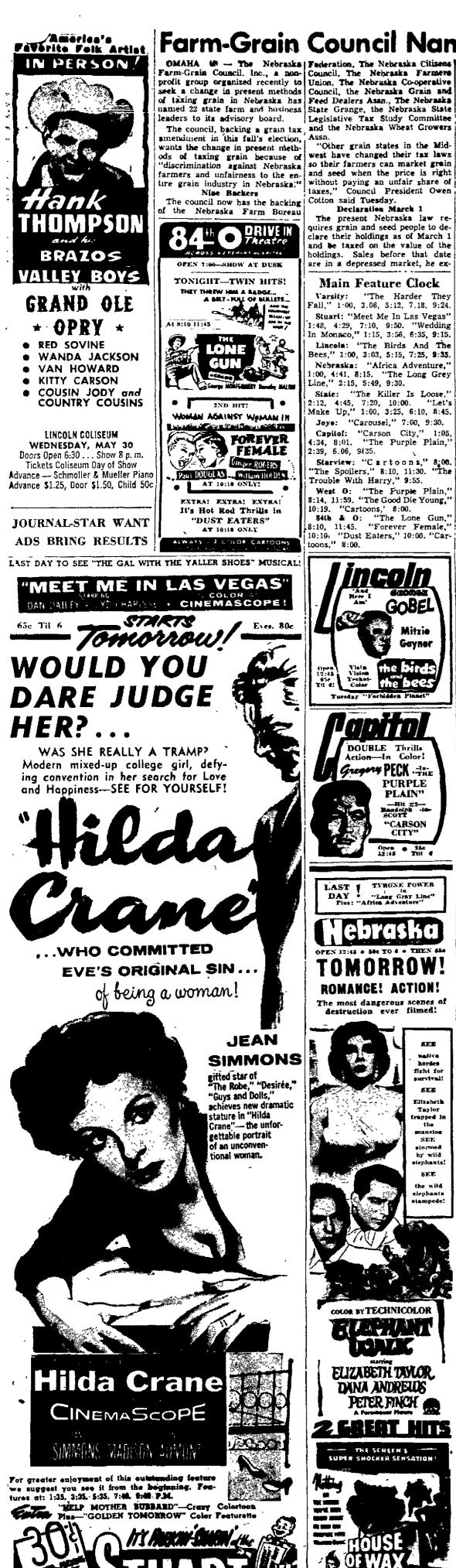
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Liquor License **Hearings Set**

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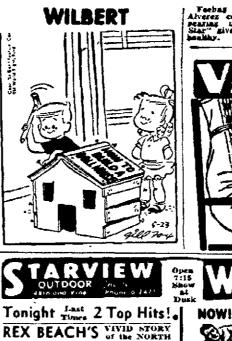
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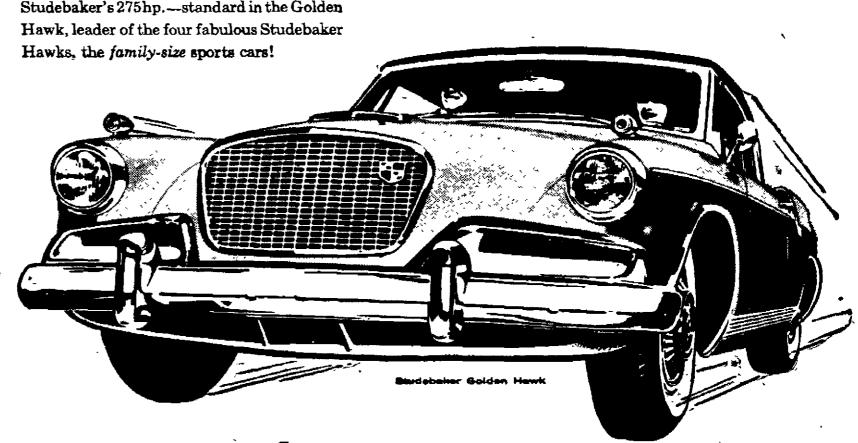


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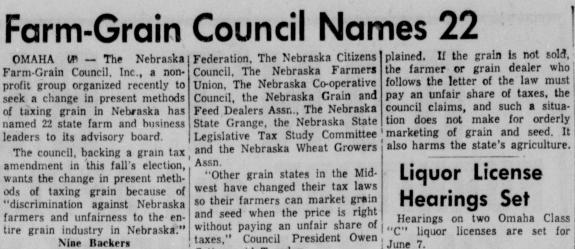
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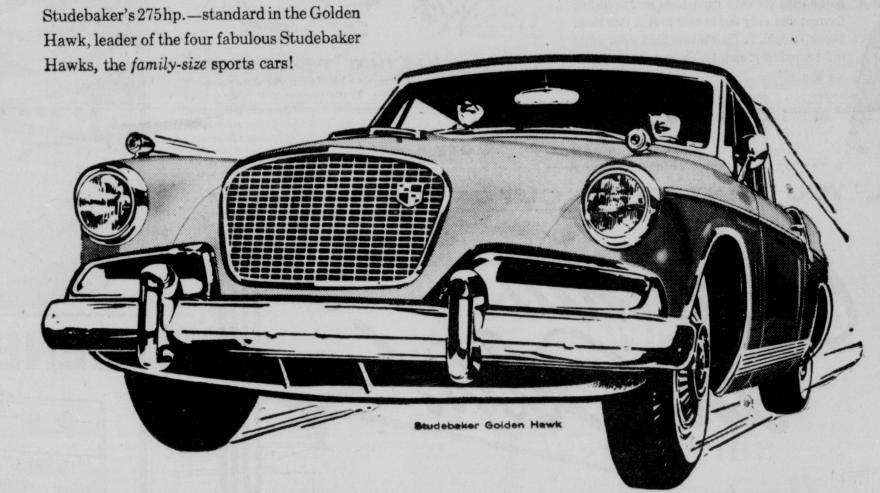


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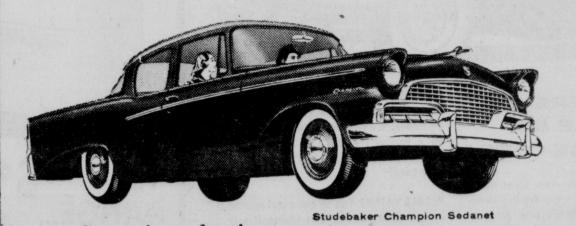
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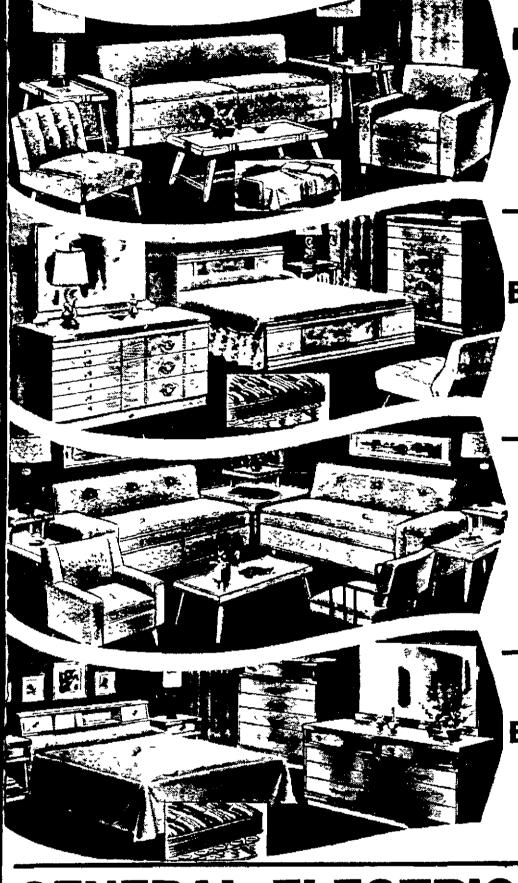
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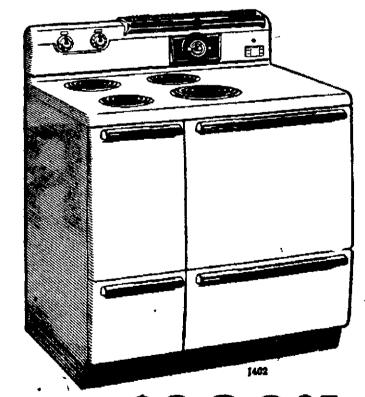
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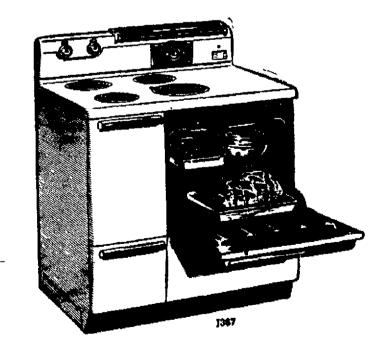
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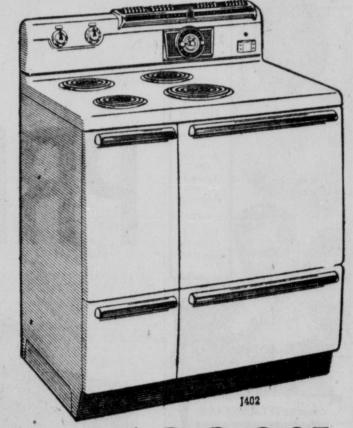
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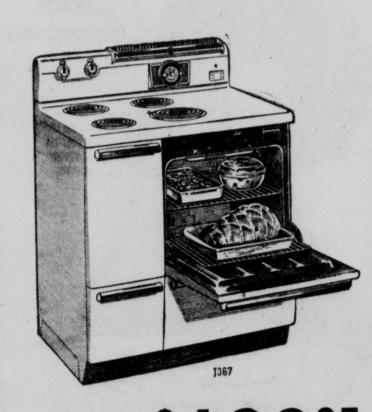
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Stock Prices Wilt: Volume Lessens

NEW YORK (#) - Prices wilted again in the stock market Tuesday, this time for the biggest decline since May 10.

For the most part, the performance was a slow settling-down process, with increased activity in two bursts of selling. Volume lessened whenever prices firmed.

Priotal issues declined from about \$1 5.54 but slightly improved at the glose con their worst of the assion. Once ausio. Wall Street observers as the drop to technical ressons in the absence of any beartsh news of consequence while the session was in progress.

News that Ford Motor Co. would halt operations in three plants in the Cleveland area for two days came too late to affect that stock which dld little during the day, closing off 1/2 at 54 lz. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell 32 10 to \$181.10, its lowest point assective his to the stood at \$180.10. The industrials were down \$3.70, the rails \$2.20 and the utilities 30 cents. Volume, at a moderate 200,000 shares, compared with 1,940,600 Monday.

The market, Secording to analysts, was still seeking its floor from which wither to taily.

The decline on average represented an estimated loss of \$2,800,000,000 in the estimated loss of \$2,800,000,000 in the ounted value of stock listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

The market was lower from the start by fractions to around \$1. In the second hour cline the tirst sinking spell which brought listes to nitotal issues to as much as \$3. The second sharp selloff came in the third bour. Henceforth, activity was quiet and there was a little improvement.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange declined in active trading. Volume totaled \$(0,000 ahares compared with 750,000 Aronday.

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old process, 78; 36 per cent protein
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Upland Prairie: No. 1, 25-26; No. 2,
24-25; No. 3, 20-23; sample grade, 15-18.

Markets At A Glance NEW YORK UN-Stocks-Lower; leaders continue

decline. Bends - Irregular; governments improve. Cetten-Higher; spet house buying.

CHICAGO: Wheat-Weak; moisture forecast. Corn-Mixed; old crop firm, new easy.

Soybeans-Very weak; bean oil, meal dows. Hogs-Closed steady; up 50 cents

Cattle-Steers, heifers 'steady to

early; top \$19.00. 25 cents up; top \$23.50. GOVERNMENT SECURITIES (Fractions in 32nds) Friedman in 32nda Closing Ometations by First Trust Us, May 22, 1956 U.S. Treasury Bonds 55-56 99.03 99.07 15, 56 99.22 99.29 59-56 97.15 99.19 59-56 100.07 100.09 78.08 98.12 100.01 100.03 98.24 98.25 98.24 98.27 99.27 99.29 100.24 101. 98.25 99.28 96.05 96.09 96.01 96.03 96.01 96.05 96.01 96.05 15, 58 83-58 58 15, 59 62-59 96.21 96.25 . 99.01 90.05 . 97.11 97.13 . 101.28 102.04 . 95.24 96.24 . 95.24 96.24 . 95.24 96.20 . 95.04 95.04 . 95.04 95.06 . 95.02 95.06 . 95.02 95.06 . 95.02 95.06 . 94.28 95.04 . 94.28 95.04 . 94.28 95.04 . 94.28 95.04 . 94.28 95.04 . 94.28 95.04 . 94.28 95.04 . 94.28 95.04 . 94.28 95.04 . 94.28 95.04 . 94.28 95.04 Treasury

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DETROIT (#) - When Jim and Betty MacFarlane were married in August, 1954, they both said they wanted a large family, Now, 21 months later, they have five chil-

The newest members haven't cen named. attendant, sighed: "We wanted a big family, all right, but not all

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CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

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Eggs: A large, 35@36c; A medium, 32c; B large, 30c; undergrades, 25@36c; current receipts, 30@36c.
Feultry: Hens, heavy large, 18@22c;

OMARA Charning cream: Net price, country sta-ton average, 56; direct shipper price, track usic, 60.

Milk: 3.5 per cent butterfat, Class 1, 5.13 cwt: Class 2, 3.12.
Butters 12 score, quarters, 1-lb enreons, 64: 90 score, 62.5.
Eggs: Current receipts, 44 lbs net 2,60-3,90; buyers paid 33-35 per dozen, Grade

Positry: Hens colored, 4% lbs and over, mostly 16; hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters, 8; lish hens and Leghorns, 15; broilers, 22; stags, 16.

STATE Tuesday-State-Federal poultry market re-

port:
EEEs: Steady on all classes. Undertone
unsettled, Demand fair. Breaker interest is
weak Prices on all classes unchanged. Prices
per dozen paid producers Lo.b. farm:
State Combined

CHICAGO

Live positry: About steady 12 trucks. No USDA price changes. Chapter: Single dances and longhorns 36 035 a 16.; processed lost 36 037; Swiss Grade A, 44 046c; Grade B, 41 44c;

Swiss Grade A, 44@46; Grade B, 41@46; Grade C 39@41.

Better: 1.248.000 los.: steady: 33 and 32 score 59 a lb.: 90 score 56%: 89 score 54%: 89 score 54%: 80 score 54%: 89 score 54%: 80 cases: easy: white large extras 70 per cent and over. 39 a doz.: 69.9 per cent and under and mixed large extras, 38: mediums 36%: standards 37; current receipts 36%.

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heavy large, 18@22e;

Most Grains End Lower: Oats Firm

CHICAGO (P-Oats and old crop corn ended firm but everything else was lower on the Board of Trade Tuesday.

Losses in soybeans were large, particularly in the July and September months. There also were

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LINCOLN GRAIN Tuesday, May 22 : No. 1, 2.05. No. 2 vellow: 1.40: No. 2 white. Oats: No. 2, 30 lbs, 62, Harley: No. 2, 1.00, MHer 2.00,

OMAHA Wheat: None Vogest No. 1 yellow 1,5314 6 1 54; No. 1.53 le 6 1.54; No. 3, 1 53; sample 46 lg. . Oats: No. 1 white 68 % 71 if. CHICAGO

Whest: None. Carn: No. 2 sellow \$1.51% @1.55; No. 3 rellow \$1.53 & 1.54; sample grade yellow \$1.45 @1.52. Oats: No. 1 heavy white 724 c: No. 1 heavy white 722. iisht. 126 isc: stags and old rossiara, 86 loc: commercial broflers, 226 23c.

Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat, Chass 1, 85.13 cwt; Chass 2, 85.12.

Churping cream: Price paid per pound butterfat f.o.b. station; sweet cream, 65c; sour cream, 594c. Sayhem ell: 147ac: soyhean meal \$61.00 f61.50.
Barley nominal: Malting choice \$1.30 @ .40: feed \$102 @ 1.12.

Wansas CITY

Wheat: 36 cars: down 14 to 11/20: No. 2 tard and dark hard \$2.27@2.454.n; No. 2 \$2.250.2434.n; No. 2 red \$2.27@.

25 kn; No. 2 \$2.20@2.21.

Corps: 8 cms: generally unchanged: No. 2 white \$1.68@1.74n; No. 3 \$1.60@1.73n; No. 2 yellow & mixed \$1.50; Nn. 2 \$1.60.

Oats: 6 cars: up 32 to 13/2n; No. 2 white 68% @74/2n; No. 3 66% @73/4n. DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES NEW YORK (INS)—Rause of Dow Jones Mock Sverages: Open High Low Close Chgs. 30 Ind 489.27 490.08 481.86 484.13—7.49 20 Rail 171.17 171.50 188.47 189.17—3.02 13 Udl 65.99 66.13 65.58 65.72—0.41 65 Suks 176.08 176.40 173.64 174.43—2.55 Transactions in Mocks used in averages: Tuesday Monday Friday Index 266.900 1927.700 211.900 Rail 73.900 40.800 45.100 Udl 30.400 43.300 28.600 65 Suk 371.100 207.800 298.600 Dow Jones closing Stock Digrages: NEW YORK (INS)-Rause of Dow

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U.S. Treasury obligations were quick and unchanged in the over-the-counter market.

St. Louis Youth

Placed On Probation

A 17-year-old St. Louis, Mo., youth was placed on two years' probation in Lancaster District Court after pleading guilty to a charge of carrying a concealed

weapon. He and a 14-year-old girl were picked up May 10 by the Nebraska Safety Patrol for questioning in connection with an 80-cent armed

obbery in St. Louis. The girl, who was held in the county detention home on a juvenile delinquency and dependency complaint, has been turned over to St. Louis juvenile authorities. according to the county attorney's

Wanted Family

Twin hoys, Christopher and Kimberly, arrived, May 13, 1955. Triplets, two girls and a boy, arrived this week.

MacFarlane, a service station at once like this.

Closes Lower

25 cents off on shipper account. Heifers and yearling steers ruled steady to weak and steers over 1,150 pounds sold steady. Slaughter lambs were firm.

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Hugs: Salable Tuesday 7.000: market 25 \$\psi\$ 750 lower; mostly 50c lower on butchers after opening steady: sows 25 \$\psi\$ 50c lower of butchers after opening steady: sows 25 \$\psi\$ 50c lower: butchers 180 to 240 lbs. U.S. No. 1.25 and 1.25 lbs. U.S. No. 1.25 and 1.25 lbs. U.S. No. 1.25 and 1.25 lbs. U.S. No. 1.25 lbs. U.S. No. 1.25 lbs. U.S. Individual for a fixed 1 and 2 \$\frac{31.50}{2} \text{2.50} \t OMANA

s 13,50, canners and cutt Sheen: Salable 1,800; fully sleady; other Sources: Sallable 1,800; slaughter lambs fully sleady; other classes scarce unchanged; most choice and prime spring slaughter lambs \$25,000 and prime spring slaughter lambs \$25,000 around 3 loads Rood and choice fed shorn lambs with No. 1 pelty under 100 lbs. callying a small percentage of yearlings sold straight at \$21,50; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes \$3,000 5,00; choice \$5,50.

CHICAGO Hogs hit another new top since July 14, 1955 when 105 head sold at \$19.00 Tuesday. It was the eleventh straight day of ad-ancing prices. prices.

prices were obtained early, when 5 sold 25 to 50 cents higher. At at the option had been lost butchers at steady prices. Sows sold 25 to higher. moving all steady prices, Sows sold 25 to 50 cents higher.

Most 190 to 270 pound butchers brought \$17.75 to \$15.50. Several lots sold at \$18.75. The \$10.00 top was the best price since July 11, 1055, when \$19.60 was paid.

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A few 250 to 320 pound butchers went at \$17.00 to \$17.75. Sows brought \$13.75 to \$16 00. Satable recepts totated 7,000. In the cattle section, where salable recepts totated 7,000. In the cattle section, where salable recepts totated 7,000. steers and heafers sold steads to 25 cents likiber. Top on steers was \$23.75 for one prime load.

Buyers paid \$20.00 to \$21.00 for choice steers and \$17.25 to \$19.75 tor good to low choice. A few choice and prime heafers brought \$21.25 to \$21.50 while most choice kinds sold at \$19.50 to \$21.00.

Clows sold at \$29.50 to \$21.00.

Clows sold steady to 25 cents lower at \$11.75 to \$13.50 for unity and commercial and \$10.50 to \$12.50 for canners and cutters. Vesiers held steady at \$22.00 to \$26.00 for good and choice.

Salable theep recepts totaled 1.000, Old cron lambs sold steady to 25 cents higher while spring lambs unmost \$1.00 to \$15.00.

Choice and prime shorn lambs brought \$21.5 for choice and prime shorn lambs brought \$21.5 for choice and prime shorn lambs brought \$25.5 to \$20.25 for choice and prime shorn lambs brought \$25.5 to \$20.25 for choice and prime shorn lambs brought \$25.5 to \$20.25 for choice and prime shorn lambs brought \$25.5 to \$20.25 for choice and prime shorn lambs brought \$25.00 faither on hitchers; later trade slow, steady to 25c higher, closed steady: sows fairly active, 25 and 3.10.00 larger loss \$30.125 lb sows \$15.00 g 16.00

Children Salable 5,500; salable cayers 100; steers fairly active, steady to 25c higher; helfers active, steady to 25c higher; helfers active, steady to 25c higher; helfers active, steady to 25c higher; closed steady; active, obes.

Cattlet Salable 5,500: salable calves 500; steen fairly active, steads to 25c higher; heafter active, steady to 25c higher; cowstow, steady to 25c lower; other classes mostly steady; in a small lot prime around 1,300 ib, steers 21,00, a load mostly prime 1,100 lb, attern held above \$23,500; choice steers \$20,00 m 21,00; a few loads and lois choice and prime heiters \$12,256 21,25; most choice heiters \$10,506 21,00; utility and commercial cows \$11,75 m 11,501; utility and commercial bulls \$14,006 15,501; good and choice \$25,00; a load choice \$94 lb, yearling stock steers \$19,50.

Sheep: Salable 1,000; active, old con-25.00 a road there steers \$19.50.

Sheep: Salable 1,000; active, old crop lambs steady to mostly 25c higher; apring lambs \$2.00 higher compared with last Friday's close; slaughter sheep steady; choice and prime shorn lambs 95-100 lb, with

ST. JOSEPH BT. JOSEPH Hogs: 6,500; butchers steady 25-50 lower; sows 50-1.00 lower; mixed lots U. S. No. 1, 2 and 3 200-250 lbs. butchers 17.00-17.50; few hundred 1 and 2's 17.50 and 16.00; 280-300 lbs, 16.00-16.50; sows 12.75-15.75 5.75. CATTLE: 4.000: calves 300: fed steers

Hogs: 400: barrows and gilts mostly 25 lower: sows 25-50 lower: most barrows and gilts U. S. 1, 2 and 3 grades 196-250 lbs. 17.25-18.00; small lots gows assessed lbs. 15-2-2-50 ins. 17.25-18.00; small lots sows 365-500 lbs. 13.50-14.75; few 265-300 lbs. 13.50-14.75; few 265-300 lbs. 13.50-14.75; few 265-300 lbs. 13.50-14.75; few 265-300 lbs. 15.75. Cattle: 2.500; calves 100; fed steers lully steady; instances strong; fed heifers steady to 25 higher; cows steady; bulk low to average choice fed steers under 1.200 lbs. 19.00-19.50; few loads average to high choice 19.75-20.00; average good 17.00-18.00; bulk low to average choice fed heifers 19.00-19.75; good and low choice 900 lbs. at 19.00-19.75; utility cows 11.50-12.50; canners and cutters 9.50-11.50. Sheep: 1.300; slaughter lambs around 50 lower; ewes weak to 50 lower; small lots mostly choice 86-99 lbs. slaughter spring lambs 27.00-27.50; mostly good 25.00-26.00; mostly good shorn lambs with No. 2 and 3 pelts 21.50; few utility to good shorn ewes with No. 2 pelts 3.50-5.50.

Bood shorn ewes with No. 2 pelts 3.50-5.50.

SIOUX CITY

Hous: 5.500; butcher, fully 25c lower; late trade 256.50 lower; sows 50c.6 \$1.00; lower; mixed lots U.S. No. 1. 2 and 3 200-290 lbs, butchers \$17.25.07.50; sows stantial enota mostly 1 and 2's \$17.75; around one double deck uniform 1 and 2's \$18.00; 240-270 lbs. \$16.50.617.50; sows \$14.25.016.25.

Cattle: 5.200; calves none; fed steers steady to 25c lower; some 50c lower; heifers steady; cows steady; bulk weak to 50c lower; load of high choice and prime 1,207 lbs., fed steers \$21.00; most good and choice fed steers under 1,100 lbs. \$16.75.20.00; part load of choice heifers around \$00 lbs. \$20.00; bulk of the choice heifers \$18.50.00 213.00; canners and cutters \$10.00.011.00; Sheep: 1,200; slaughter lambs steady; old crop lambs strong; most choice native spring slaughter lambs \$25.00.02.60.00; three decks full shorn lambs with some No. 1 pelts weighing around 100 lbs. \$21.75; cull to choice slaughter; ewes \$2.50.00.00. per dozen paid producers Lo.b. farm:
State Combined

Grade AA large 31-36c

AA medium 31-34c
A large 34-37c mostly 35-36c
A medium 30-35c mostly 33-34c
B larse 29-33c mostly 33-34c
Undergrades 22-31c mostly 30-31c
Current receipts 31-34c mostly 33-34c
Prices as reported paid to producers by various pickup studions over the state for high quality eggs with cases returned. Cincl. as price range only.)
Ponitry: Steady on all classes, Ofterings of all classes light, Demand fair, Undertone unsettled. Prices of all classes unchanged.

WANSAS CITY

Hogs: 3.000: butchers 25 # 50c lower: sows steady; mixed lots U.S. No. 1, 2 and 2 200-240 lbs. \$17.006 217.50: 300 head mostly 1 and 2 grade \$17.65 # 17.75: 250-260 lbs. \$16.75; sows \$12.50 # 15.75. Cartle: 4.500; calves 500: fed steers and fed heliers steady too weak; spots 25c lower

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The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

THEO H. BERG, City Clerk. Moving. vide Service at Reduced Reter VAN LINES INC. FORD

Omaha Hog Mart Engineer Tells Plans For Wednesday, May 22, 1966 OMAHA IN — The Omaha hog market closed 50-75 cents lower Tuesday after opening steady to Rocket To Launch 'Moon' Students in Jail

... Uses 'Broomstick-Balancing' Principle

WASHINGTON A - A tricky "broomstick balancing" system will be built into the rocket that launches the first baby-moon satellite in jail Tuesday night on charges Engineer Peter Freeman of the

Glenn L. Martin Co. of Baltimore, House Group Navy-appointed prime contractor for the satellite launching vehicle, OKs Postal described the prospective control mechanism for the finless rocket that will jitney the satellite into a Rafe Boost globe-encircling path.

The satellite's orbit will carry it in an elliptical course that will very from 200 to perhaps 1,500 The House Post Office Committee miles above the earth's surface. will be controlled in its upward flight, he said, by an electronic and mechanical system based on ful. the principle used by a small boy

hand. In the case of the rocket vehicle. Freeman said, the trick will be accomplished in this way: Gyroscopes will be used within the rocket as "reference" guides to an accurate path. But, if the

will take over. The rocket's propelling motors measure through this year. will be arranged on pivots which cally tilt and provide directional from pitching like a boat.

8 Refugees Bound For Nebraska To Dock in New York

gees bound for Nebraska are rates from 6 to 7 cents would net scheduled to arrive on the trans-the Post Office Department an port General Langfitt, docking in estimated \$311,400,000 a year. New York May 24.

sponsors, who will provide housing and jobs for them are:

Lincoln - Imre Balla, 42, Hun-

garian laborer, his wife, Cizella, 31, and their children, Emmerich, and Gisela, 4, sponsored by M. H. Schneider, 210 Sharp Bldg. Omaha - Leopold Junz, 54, Czechoslovakian laborer, his wife, Hildegard, 51, and their children, Roland, 17, and Margit, 15, spon-

Franklin St.

on choice heiters; cows weak no 50c lower; bulls steady; vealers and slaughter calves steady \$1.00 lower; stockers and feeders weak; 975 lbs. fed steers hish choice \$20.75; good and choice fed steers \$17.00 w20.25; high choice \$85 lbs. maxed year, longs \$21.00; noted and choice heiters \$16.50 loss cod and choice fed steers \$17.00 loss cod and choice heiters \$16.50 loss co CATTLE: 4,000; calves 300; fed steers steady to 25-50 lower; workings and hefers steady to 25-50 lower; bolks steady; 520.75; bls. fed steers sit his choice cows steady to 25-50 lower; bolks steady; 520.75; good and choice fed steers \$17.00 weak; 575; bls. fed steers \$17.00 wea

... Passage Doubiful

WASHINGTON (INS)approved by a 13 to 8 vote Tues-The 72-foot three-stage rocket day an administration-endorsed ther congressional action is doubt-

"to balance a broomstick on his period.

Although high on President rocket shows a tendency to get off list. Democratic House leaders said kins, freshman from Russell, Kan. the beam, various control gadgets they have not yet decided whether

Loss of the \$432,200,000 in estiwill allow the motors to automati- mated revenue expected from the \$1,500. increases would put a serious changes that will keep the vehicle crimp in administration hopes for balancing the federal budget in bond set at \$1,000 each. the coming fiscal year.

May Be Shelved by the House Rules Committee.

WASHINGTON Un—Eight refu
3 to 4 cents and domestic airmail Union College Paper Boosting first class rates from

In the second class field, which der regular quotas of the Immi- per cent over the same period. department would get about \$43,-800,000 a year from this source.

Third class rates covering mailing of books and bulk advertisingwould increase by varying

Son Finds Body sored by Jack Cigelman, 4542 Of Missing Dad

BELDEN, Neb. (A) - The body of

Six U Of Kansas

After Panty Raid

LAWRENCE, Kan. 49-Six University of Kansas students were growing out of a panty raid at nearby Baker University in which a sorority house was damaged and robes ripped from three coeds.

Kansas University officials said they were "dismissing at once all students known to have participated" and would also dismiss any whom later investigation showed to have taken part.

One of the students involved, Robert M. Hershberg, a freshman from New York City, pleaded guilty in Douglas County Court late Tuesday and was fined \$100 bill boosting postal rates but fur- and sentenced to 30 days in jail. Assault

Sheriff Bill C. Hodson identified The bill calls for 1-cent increases the others in jail as Jerry M. in first class and air mail rates Kehr, sophomore from Kansas and would boost the costs of mail- City, Mo.; Fredereck C. Herzog, ling newspapers, magazines, books sophemore from Wadsworth, and bulk mail over a five-year Kan.; Robert C. Peters Jr. sophomore from Kansas City; Robert V. Shoop, freshman from Leaven-Eisenhower's legislative worth, Kan., and Robert Ray Hop-Prosecuting Atty. Wayne Allphin to make an attempt to push the filed a charge of "assault with intent to do bodily harm' against Hopkins. His bond was set at

> Kehr, Herzog, Peters and Shoop were charged with malicious destruction of property and their

Approximately 100 young men identified as Kansas students Some sponsors of the measure caused an hourlong disturbance at conceded there was a strong the Alpha Chi Omega house at chance the bill will be pigeonholed Baker, a Methodist College located in Baldwin, Kan.

Ranked By Adventists

The Clock Tower, Union College news publication, has received They are among 1,168 coming covers publications, the bill would word that it placed second among to the United States on the Lang- raise rates on advertising space Seventh-day Adventist collegiate fitt under the Refugee Relief Act. 20 per cent over the next five papers for the 1955-56 school year. There are 31 others coming un- years and on editorial space 30 The announcement came from the headquarters of the Adventist Colgration and Nationality Act. Those Publishers are required to inform legiate Press Association in Washbound for Nebraska, and their the Post Office how much of each ington, D. C. First place went to issue is used for advertising. The Walla Walla College, College Place, Wash.

Lynn Baerg, editor-in-chief of the Clock Tower, explained that a shift in the editorial staff at midterm resulted in confusion for a short period of time which might have cost the first place rating.

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> > exclusively in

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Stock Prices Wilt; Volume Lessens

Markets At A Glance

Stocks-Lower; leaders continue

Bonds - Irregular; governments

Cotton-Higher; spot house buy-

Soybeans-Very weak; bean oil,

Hogs-Closed steady; up 50 cents

Cattle-Steers, heifers steady to

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

(Fractions in 32nds) Closing Quotations by First Trust Uo., May 22, 1956 U.S. Treasury Bonds Polit Asked Chs. 58-56 99.03 99.07 + 3

101.28 102.04 96.14 96.18 96.24 96.28 95.14 95.13 95.06 95.10 95.02 95.06 95.02 95.06 94.28 95. 94.26 94.30 104.04 104.12 94.28 95 99.10 99.14 Notes &

U.S. Treasury

NEW YORK (AP)-

INVESTMENT FUNDS

NEW YORK (P)-

meal down.

early; top \$19.00.

NEW YORK (A) - Prices wilted again in the stock market Tuesday, this time for the biggest de- improve. cline since May 10.

For the most part, the performance was a slow settling-down process, with increased activity in two bursts of selling. Volume lessened

whenever prices firmed. Pivotal issues declined from about \$1 o \$4 but slightly improved at the close rom their worst of the session. Once aagin, Wall Street observers scribed the drop to technical reasons in the absence of any bearish news of conse-

News that Ford Motor Co, would halt operations in three plants in the Cleveland area for two days came too late to affect that stock which did little during the day, closing off 1/2 at 54 1/2. 25 cents up; top \$23.50. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell \$2,40 to \$181.10, its lowest point since March 1 when it stood at \$180.10. The industrials were down \$3.70, the rails \$2.20 and the utilities 30 cents.

Volume, at a moderate 290,000 shares, compared with 1,940,000 Monday.

The market according to analysts, was still secking its floor from which either to rebound unwards or else to go down further to establish a lower floor for a

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there was a little improvement.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange declined in active trading, Volume totaled 010,000 shares compared with 750,000

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY Alfalfa meal: Old crop 17 per cent de-drated, no vitamin A guarantee, 42; ydrated, no vitamin A guarantee, 42;
)-lb paper bags.
Wheat feeds: Bran 53; shorts, 56.
Feeding tankage: 60 per cent protein,
is special bonemeal, 88.
Søybean meal: 41-44 per cent protein,
20 cellets 225 more.

78-80; pelicts, 2.25 more. **
Oats feed: Steamrolled, 82; pulverized

lvent, 71. Cottonseed meal: 72. Buttermilk: Dry, 14.75 cwt.; condensed. 35. Upland Prairie: No. 1, 25-26; No. 2, 1-25; No. 3, 20-23; sample grade, 15-18. Alfalfa: No. 1, 21-22; standard 20-10, 2, 19-26; No. 3, 17-18; sample, 14-16.

AP COMMODITY INDEX

NEW YORK—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities Tuesday advanced to 180,42. Previous day 180.12, week ago 181.27, month ago 182.16, year ago 171.07.

1956 1955 1954 1953 Steel 14.78 16.18 St St In 37.50 40.00 to In In 19.36 20.93 Un In F 10.17 11.08 (1926 average equals 100)

Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations.

Wednesday						
6:00 a.m.	6:15 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	6:45 a.m.			
KFAB News, Town KFOR Alarm Clock KLMS News, Music KLIN Early Bird WOW News WOWTV Silent KOLNTV Silent	and Country Alarm Clock News, Music Early Bird Howdy Slim Silent	Down to Earth Alarm Clock News, Music Early Bird Farm Service Good Morning Good Morning	Down to Eart's Alarm Clock News, Music News Farm Service Good Morning Good Morning			

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8:00 a.m.	8:15 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	8:45 a.m.
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9:00 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	9:45 a.m.
KFAB Kitchen Klatter KFOR My True Story KLMS News, Music KLIN Cecil Brown WOW Bandstand WOWTV Godfrey KMTV Home KOLNTV Performance KUONTV Televisit	Kitchen Klatter True Story 1480 Club Music Bandstand Arthur Godfrey Home Repeat Performance Televisit	Home Economics	Weekday Whispering Street 1430 Club Solution Gedfrey Strike It Rich Home Performance Home Economics
10:00 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
KFAB Weekday KFOR-Nat Cole KLMS News, Music KLIN Problem	Weekday Grocery Basket 1480 Club PM in the AM	News, Weekday Hazel Stebbins 1480 Club Queen for Day	Weekday Hazel Stebbins 1480 Club Queen for Day

ner Trouble nish 11:45 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 11:15 a.m. Ken's Place KFOR Jet Information KLMS News, Katy KLIN News, Classified WOW Wendy Warren WOWTV Laurel & Hardy KMTV Your TV Home KOLNTV Jack Paar in the AM 12:45 a.m. 12:30 p.m. KFAB News KFOR Paul Harvey KLMS News Weather Farming Markets
Song Coming On
Polka Band
Rhythm Rambles
WOW Calling
House Party
Martha's Kitchen KLIN News
KLIN News
WOW News
WOWTV News
KMTV Noon Edition
KOLNTV R. Q. Lewis

1:00 p.m.

KFAB Back to Bible KFOR Wayne Smith KLMS News, Music

KMTV Theater KOLNTV Films KUONTV Silent

KLMS Baseball
KLIN Rhythm Rambles
WOW House Party
WOWTV Brighter Day
KMTV Date with Life
KOLNTV Films
KUONTV Art Galleries

KFAB Groucho Marx KFOR Boxing CLMS Music LIN Baseball TOW News, Omaha

FAB Jones Junction
FOR News
LMS Music
LIN News
OW News
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3:00 p.m.

1:45 p.m. 1:15 p.m. 1:30 p.m Back to the Bible
Wayne Smith
Music Shop
Rhythm Rambles
Second Mrs. Burton
Big Payoff
Theater
Film Festival
Silent McBride, Music Wayne Smith Heaven & Home Wayne Smith Rhythm Rambles Aunt Jenny Bob Crosby

Theater
Film Festival
Notes on Music
2:45 p.m. 2:30 p.m. Weekday
Wayne Smith
Baseball
Rhythm Rambles
House Party
Secret Storm
Modern Romances
Film Festival
Art Galleries Weekday Wayne Smith Rhythm Rambles Our Gal Sunday Edge of Night Film Festival Sign Off 3:45 p.m.

3:30 p.m. Woman in House Doctor's Wife Relaxin with Ralph epper Young elaxin with Ralph Relaxin with Raiph Baseball Rhythm Rambles Road of Life Connie's Kitchen I Married Joan Creative Cookery Art Galleries Howdy Doody My Little Margie 4:45 p.m.

4:30 p.m. 4:00 p.m. Lone Ranger Headin Home Wax Warehouse King of Karr Top Tune Tally Movie, News The Hawk Cactus Pete KFAB Nordine's World KFOR News KLMS BasebaB KLIN Rhythm Rambles WOW Guiding Light WOWTV Movie The Hawk Cactus Pete KMTV Better Living KOLNTV Merry & Bill 5:30 p.m 5:45 p.m. 5:15 p.m. 5:00 p.m. Three Star Extra Bill Stern Wax Warehouse Music. Sports Lowell Thomas Mickey Mouse News Caravan Rabbit. Sports

6:45 p.m. 6:15 p.m. 6:00 p.m. Markets. Weather Quincy Howe Sports Safety News. Sports Omaha Tonight Rin Tin Tin World of Color John Daly Morgan Beatty
Events of
Tops in Pops
Dinner Date
Bing Crosby
Cisco Kid
Father Knows Best
Disneyland One Man's Family the Day Tops in Pops Lincoln Chiefs Lincoln Chiefs
Ed Murrow
Cisco Kid
Father Knows Best
Disneyland 7:45 p.m. 7:15 p.m. 7:00 p.m.

8:15 p.m.

Jones Junction Sports Music Out of Rhythm Carnival

11:15 p.m.

selle MacKensie Lincoln Chiefs
FBI in Peace
I've Got a Secret
TV Theater
I've Got a Secret
8:30 p.m. and War Got a Secret TV Theater I've Got a Secret 3:45 p.m. The Pale Horseman

Groucho Marx Boxing Music Baseball 9:30 p.m. 9:45 p.m. 9:15 p.m Man on the Go
Music You Want
Music
Baseball
Cloud Club
Godfrey
Let's Play Golf
Godfrey Sports Music You Want Music Baseball Club Weather Music You Want Music Baseball Cloud Club Godfrey Let's Play Golf Let's Play Golf

10:30 p.m. 10:45 p.m Morgan Beatty Date Time Music of Night Rhythm Carniva Omaha Tonight Lombardo

11:30 p.m. 11:45 p.m. Jones Junction 11th Hour News The Night Bob Ring, News Omaha Tonight Theater New York Stock Closes

Cont Oil
Copper Range
Corn Products
Crane
Cudahy Packing
Curris Publishing

Douglas Aircraft Dow Chemical

Freynound
Flomestake Mining
Illinois Central
International Harvester
International Nickel
International Paper
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Trans World Air Tricontinental Twenty Cent Fox Union Carbide Union Pacific United Aircraft United Airline United Fruit US Gypsum US Lines US Pine & Fdry

US Gypsum
US Lines
US Pipe & Fdry
US Rubber
US Steel
Van Norman Tool
Warner Brow

PRODUCE

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

Poultry: Hens colored, $4\frac{1}{2}$ lbs and over, ostly 18; hybrid poultry discounted; old osters, 8; light hens and Leghorns, 15; roilers, 22; stags, 16.

Tuesday-State-Federal poultry market re-

CHICAGO

Live poultry: About steady 12 trucks. No USDA price changes. Cheese: Single daisies and longhorns 38 #38 4 a lb.: processed loaf 36 #37; Swiss Grade A, 44 #246c; Grade B, 41 #244c;

rade C 39@41.

Butter: 1.248,000 lbs.; steady; 93 and 2 score 59 a lb.; 90 score 56\%; 89

score 54%.
Eggs: 26.600 cases; easy; white large extras 70 per cent and over, 39 a doz.; 69.9 per cent and under and mixed large extras, 38; mediums 36½; standards 37; current receipts 36%.

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1630 P St.

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Alleshany 9 %
Allied Chemical 115
Allied Stores 49
Allis Chalmers 65 %
Alleshang C 1131 Wheat—Weak; moisture forecast. Am Steel Fdry
Corn—Mixed; old crop firm, new Am Tobacco
Am Tobacco Atch Top & S F
Atlantic Refining .
Avco Mfg.
Baldwin Loco lorg-Warner Budroughe Add Mach Caiumet Hecla Canada Dry Canadian Pacific Case J I Caterpillar

Most Grains End Lower; Oats Firm

CHICAGO (P)-Oats and old crop corn ended firm but everything else was lower on the Board of Trade Tuesday.

Losses in soybeans were large, particularly in the July and September months. There also were some pretty hefty mark downs in wheat and rye. July oats and July corn scored fair-sized gains.

Wheat finished 1% to 2 cents lower, corn tower to 1% higher, oats unchanged sears Republic Steel Rexall Druss Republic Steel R tember months. There also were corn scored fair-sized gains.

Wheat finished 1% to 2 cents lower, corn 1% lower to 1% higher, oats unchanged to 1% higher, by 2% to 3 cents lower, soybeans 4 to 8% lower and lard 32 to 42 cents a hundred pounds lower.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES					
Wheat		Low	Close	Chg.	
July Sept Dec	. 2.08 1/8 . 2.09 1/8 . 2.12 1/4 . 2.12 1/2	2.05 % 2.07 % 2.10 % 2.10 %	2.06 % 2.07 % 2.10 % 2.11	- 1% - 2 - 1% - 2	
Corn					
Sept	. 1.52 % . 1.52 % . 1.38 % . 1.42 %	1.51 1/4 1.51 1/4 1.36 1/4 1.39 1/5	1.52%	+ 1% + % - 1%	
Oats					
Sept	66 %	.65 % .67 .70 %	.66 1/4 .67 1/4 .70 1/4	+ %	
Sept	1.26 1/4 1.26 1/4	1.23 1/4 1.23 1/4 1.26 1/4	1.24 % 1.24 1.27 %	- 2¼ 2¾ 2%	
Sept Nov Jan	s3.202.74 ¼2.552.57 ¼2.60 ¼	3.12 % 2.66 ¼ 2.50 ¼ 2.53 ¼ 2.55 ½	3.14¼ 2.69¼ 2.50¾ 2.53½ 2.56½	- 8% - 6% - 4	
Lard July Sept. Oct. Nov. Dec.	12.90 13.10 13.11 13.10	12.80 12.87 12.72	12.60 12.90 12.95 12.75 13.22	37 32 40 42	
LINCOLN GRAIN					

Tuesday, May 22

1 No. 1 yellow 1.53 \(\text{0.0} 1 \) 54; No. 3\(\text{0.0} 1.54; \) No. 3, 1.53; sample Oats: No. 1 white 68 @ 71 1/4. CHICAGO

Wheat: None.
Corn: No. / 2 vellow \$1.54 % @1.55: No. yellow \$1.53 @1.54; sample grade yellow \$1.53 @1.54.
Oats: No. 1 heavy white 72 % c: No. heavy white 70c; No. 1 extra heavy white 2 % c.
Soyhean oil: 14 % c; soybean meal \$61.00 Barley nominal: Malting choice \$1.30 @
.40; feed \$102 @1.12.

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LINCOLN

Eggs: A large, 35 @36c; A medium, 32c; B large, 30c; undergrades, 25 @26c; ourrent ecceipts, 30 @34c.
Poultry: Hens, heavy large, 18 @22c; light, 12 @15c; stags and old roosters, 8 @10c; commercial broilers, 22 @23c.
Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat, Class 1, \$5.13 cwt; Class 2, \$3.13 cwt; Class 2, \$3.14 cwt.
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Wheat: 36 cars: down ¼ to 1½c: No. 2
hard and dark hard \$2.27@2.45 %n: No.
3 \$2.25@2.43 %n: No. 2. red \$2.22@
2.25 %n: No. 3 \$2.20@2.21.
Corn: 8 cars: generally unchanged: No. 2
white \$1.68@1.74n: No. 3 \$1.63@1.73n;
No. 2 yellow & mixed \$1.50; No. 3 \$1.60.
Oats: 6 cars; up ½ to 1½n; No. 2
white 68 % @74 %n; No. 3 66 % @73 %n. DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES NEW YORK (INS)-Range of Dow ones stock averages:

Open High Low Close Chgs.
30 Ind 489,27 490.08 481.86 484.13—7.49
20 Rail 171.17 171.50 168.47 169.47—3.02
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65 8tks 176.08 176.40 173.64 174.45—2.55 Transactions in stocks used in averages:

Tuesday Monday Friday

193,700 214,900
all 73,800 60,800 45,100

NEW YORK (AP) — Rails and utilities were in demand in a moderately higher bond market Tuesday. Quality investment issues were firm while industrials shaded off. Trading was relatively slow.

Most changes, either way, were confined to minor fractions.

U.S. Treasury obligations were quiet and unchanged in the over-the-counter market.

St. Louis Youth Placed On Probation

A 17-year-old St. Louis, Mo., youth was placed on two years' probation in Lancaster District Court after pleading guilty to a charge of carrying a concealed

He and a 14-year-old girl were picked up May 10 by the Nebraska Safety Patrol for questioning in connection with an 80-cent armed! obbery in St. Louis.

The girl, who was held in the county detention home on a juvenile delinquency and dependency complaint, has been turned over to St. Louis juvenile authorities, according to the county attorney's

Wanted Family

DETROIT (A) - When Jim and Betty MacFarlane were married in August, 1954, they both said they wanted a large family. Now, 21 months later, they have five chil-

Twin boys, Christopher and Kimberly, arrived, May 13, 1955. Triplets, two girls and a boy, arrived this week. The newest members haven't

been named. MacFarlane, a service station attendant, sighed: "We wanted a big family, all right, but not all at once like this."

Closes Lower

25 cents off on shipper account. Heifers and yearling steers ruled steady to weak and steers over 1,150 pounds sold steady. Slaughter lambs were firm.

Hogs: Salable Tuesday 7,000; market 25@75c lower; mostly 50c lower on butchers after opening steady; sows 25@50c lower; butchers 180 to 240 lbs. U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 grades \$17,00@17.25; uniform lots of mixed 1 and 2 \$17.50@18.00; with around 300 head at \$18.00; a few selected lots mostly No. 1, \$18.25; butchers 240 to 270 lbs. mostly 2 and 3, \$16.50@17.50; sows 270 to 550 lbs. \$13.25@16.50.

Cattle: Salable 10.000; calves 175; fed steers comprising liberal proportion of run; slow, steady to 25c lower; lighter weights under 1,100 lbs. mostly steady; cows steady to easier; buils steady to casier; buils steady to strong; vealers little changed; stockers and feeders slow, steady to weak; high good ded show feeders are \$1.00.000.000.000. ### 12-foot three-stage rocket which is and commercial cows \$11.50 will be controlled in its upward will be controlled in its upward flight, he said, by an electronic and mechanical system based on the principle used by a small boy and rocket will be controlled in its upward flight, he said, by an electronic and mechanical system based on the principle used by a small boy the principle used by a small boy to balance a broomstick on his hand."

The bill calls for 1-cent increases in first class and air mail rates and would hoost the said and would hoost the said. The class and would hoost the said bill boosting postal rates but further congressional action is doubt-the said by a small boy the said by a small boy a sma

CHICAGO Hogs hit another new top since July 14, 1955 when 105 head sold at \$19.00 Tuesday. It was the eleventh straight day of adtention the rocket as "reference" guides

50 cents higher.

Most 190 to 270 pound butchers brought s17.75 to \$18.50. Several lots sold at \$18.75. The \$19.00 top was the best price since July 14, 1955, when \$19.60 was will be arranged on pivots which Loss of the \$432,200,000 in estimated to make an attempt to push the measure through this year.

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\$23.75 for one prime load.

Buyers paid \$20.00 to \$21.00 for choice steers and \$17.25 to \$19.75 for good to low choice. A few choice and prime heifers brought \$21.25 to \$21.50 while most choice

Choice and prime shorn lambs brought \$24.

On to \$24.25. Buyers paid \$28.25 to \$29.25 for choice and prime spring lambs.

Hogs: Salable 7,000; opened fairly active. 25c to mostly 50\$c higher on butchers; later trade slow, steady to 25c higher; closed steady; sows fairly active.

They are among 1,168 coming covers publications, the bill would 11% higher; closed steady; sows fairly active.
15% 25 to 50c hisher; prices generally at a new high since July 1955; bulk mixed No. 2.
15% and 3 190-270 lb. butchers \$17.75@18.50;
15% a 10.5 head lot mostly No. 1 and 2 204 lb. at \$19.00; larger lots 330-425 lb.
21% sows \$15.00@16.00

Cattle: Sainble 5,500; salable calves 300; steers fairly active, steady to 25c higher; cows slow, steady to 25c lower; other classes slow, steady to 25c lower; other classes and the sainble salable sal

siow, steady to 25c lower; other classes mostly steady; a small lot prime around 1,300 lb, steers 23.00, a load mostly prime 1,100 lb, steers held above \$23.50; choice steers \$20.00\tilde{mostly} 21.00; a few loads and lots choice and prime heifers \$21.25\tilde{most} 21.50; most choice heifers \$19.50\tilde{most} 21.00; utility and commercial ows \$11.75\tilde{most} 13.50; utility and commercial bulls \$14.00\tilde{most} 15.50; good and choice vealers \$22.20\tilde{most} 22.00\tilde{most} 23.00; a load choice 694 lb, xearling stock steers \$19.50.

Sheep: Salable 1.000; active old crop Salable 1,000; active, old crop

ST. JOSEPH
Hogs: 6,500; butchers steady 25-50 lower; sows 50-1,00 lower; mixed lots U. S. No. 1, 2 and 3 200-260 lbs. butchers 17.00-17.50; few hundred 1 and 2's 17.50 and 18.00; 230-300 lbs. 16.00-16.50; sows 12.75-15.75

and commercial cows 10.25-11.50; canners and cutters 8.50-10.65.

Sheep: 500; spring slaughter lambs \$23.00 @25.75; shorn slaughter lambs \$23.00 @25.75; steady to 50 lower; choice to prime spring slaughter lambs \$21.00; cull to good shorn slaughter lambs \$18.50 @ 21.00; cull to good shorn slaughter lambs \$25.00-25.50; shorn slaughter ewes \$0.00 and down.

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buy your next new car Monthly Repayment Plan 18 Mo. 24 Mo. 30 Mo. \$59.38 \$45.44 \$37.08 71.25 \$4.53 \$44.50 89.07 68.16 55.62 106.88 81.79 66.74 118.76 90.88 74.16

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Omaha Hog Mart Engineer Tells Plans For OMAHA (A) — The Omaha hog market closed 50-75 cents lower Tuesday after opening steady to Rocket To Launch 'Moon' Students In Jail

... Uses 'Broomstick-Balancing' Principle

WASHINGTON (A) - A tricky "broomstick balancing" system will be built into the rocket that launches the first baby-moon satellite into outer space, it was disclosed Tuesday night.

Engineer Peter Freeman of the

Navy-appointed prime contractor

for the satellite launching vehicle,

described the prospective control

that will jitney the satellite into a

globe-encircling path.

accomplished in this way:

For Nebraska To

and jobs for them are:

Franklin St.

9, and Gisela, 4, sponsored by

M. H. Schneider, 210 Sharp Bldg.

Roland, 17, and Margit, 15, spon-

Omaha - Leopold Junz, 54.

Glenn L. Martin Co. of Baltimore, House Group **OKs Postal** mechanism for the finless rocket Rate Boost

... Passage Doubtful

The satellite's orbit will carry it WASHINGTON (INS)in an elliptical course that will very from 200 to perhaps 1,500 The House Post Office Committee from New York City, pleaded miles above the earth's surface. The 72-foot three-stage rocket day an administration-endorsed late Tuesday and was fined \$100 will be controlled in its upward bill boosting postal rates but fur- and sentenced to 30 days in jail.

Freeman said, the trick will be

to an accurate path. But, if the butchers sold 25 to 50 cents higher. At rocket shows a tendency to get off the close the unturn had been lost, butchers to be unturn had been lost, butchers the beam, various control gadgets they have not yet decided whether the beam, the beam is the solution of the beam. rocket shows a tendency to get off

A few 280 to 320 pound butchers went at \$17.00 to \$17.75. Sows brought \$13.75 to \$16.00. Salable receipts totaled 7,000. In the cattle section, where salable receipts totaled 5,500, steers and heifers sold steady to 25 cents higher. Top on steers was \$23.75 for one prime load.

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Buyers paid \$432,200,000 in estimated revenue expected from the increases would put a serious changes that will keep the vehicle from pitching like a boat, will allow the motors to automati- mated revenue expected from the \$1,500.

8 Refugees Bound May Be Shelved Dock In New York by the House Rules Committee.

Boosting first class rates from WASHINGTON (A)-Eight refu-3 to 4 cents and domestic airmail Union College Paper gees bound for Nebraska are rates from 6 to 7 cents would net

They are among 1,163 coming covers publications, the bill would word that it placed second among to the United States on the Lang- raise rates on advertising space Seventh-day Adventist collegiate fitt under the Refugee Relief Act. 20 per cent over the next five papers for the 1955-56 school year. There are 31 others coming un- years and on editorial space 30 The announcement came from the der regular quotas of the Immi- per cent over the same period. gration and Nationality Act. Those Publishers are required to inform legiate Press Association in Washbound for Nebraska, and their the Post Office how much of each sponsors, who will provide housing issue is used for advertising. The department would get about \$43,-Lincoln - Imre Balla, 42, Hun-800,000 a year from this source. garian laborer, his wife, Cizella, Third class rates-covering mail-31, and their children, Emmerich,

would increase by varying term resulted in confusion for a

Jambs \$2.00 higher compared with last Friday's close: slaughter sheen steady: choice and prime shorn lambs \$5-100 lb. with No. 1 pelts \$24.00@24.25. Omaha — Leopold Junz, 54, Czechoslovakian laborer, his wife, Hildegard, 51, and their children, Roland, 17, and Margit, 15, sponsored by Jack Cigelman, 4542 Of Missing Dad BELDEN, Neb. (P) - The body of

7.50; few hundred 1 and 2's 17.50 and 8.00; 220-300 lbs. 16.00-16.50; sows 12.75
5.75.

CATTLE: 4.000; calves 300; fed steers cearlings and heifers steady to 25-50 lower; bulls steady; vealers and slaughter calves weak to 25-50 lower; bulls steady; vealers and feeders steady to 25-50 lower; bulls steady; load of high hoice and prime 969 lbs. mixed year-ings 20.25; good to average choice under 150 lbs. 17.00-19.50; few loads of choice heiffre \$10.00 m choice heifers; cows weak to 50c lower; who had been missing more than a week, was found Tuesday in the Missouri River four miles below 20.25; high choice 885 lbs. mixed year-lings \$21.00; good and choice heiffre \$16.50 mixed year-lings \$21.00; good and choice heiffre \$16.50 mixed year-lings \$21.00 m choice heiffre \$16.50 mixed year-lings \$21.00; good and choice heiffre \$16.50 mixed year-lings \$21.00; good and choice heiffre \$10.50 mixed year-lings \$21.00 m choice heiffre \$10.50 mixed year-lings \$21.00; good and choice heiffre \$10.50 mixed year-lings \$21.00; good and choice heiffre \$10.50 mixed year-lings \$21.00 mixed year-lings \$21.00; good and choice heiffre \$10.50 mixed year-lings \$21.00 mixed year-lings \$21.00; good and choice heiffre \$10.50 mixed year-lings \$21.00 mixed year-lings \$21.00; good and choice heiffre \$10.50 mixed year-lings \$21.00 mixed year-lings \$21.00; good and choice heiffre \$10.50 mixed year-lings \$21.00; good and choice heiffre \$10.50 mixed year-lings \$21.00 mixed year-lings \$20.00; utility and low commercial cows \$10.50 mixed year-lings \$21.00 mixed year-lings \$20.00; good and choice heiffre \$10.50 mixed year-lings \$20.00 mixed year-lings \$20.00; good and c

LAWRENCE, Kan. (P)-Six University of Kansas students were in jail Tuesday night on charges

growing out of a panty raid at nearby Baker University in which a sorority house was damaged and robes ripped from three coeds. Kansas University officials said they were "dismissing at once all students known to have partici-

THE LINCOLN STAR 21 Wednesday, May 23, 1956

Six U Of Kansas

After Panty Raid

pated" and would also dismiss any whom later investigation showed to have taken part.

One of the students involved, Robert M. Hershberg, a freshman approved by a 13 to 8 vote Tues- guilty in Douglas County Court Assault

Sheriff Bill C. Hodson identified The bill calls for 1-cent increases the others in jail as Jerry M. "to balance a broomstick on his in first class and air mail rates Kehr, sophomore from Kansas and would boost the costs of mail- City, Mo.; Fredereck C. Herzog, ling newspapers, magazines, books sophomore from Wadsworth, and bulk mail over a five-year Kan.; Robert C. Peters Jr. sophomore from Kansas City; Robert Although high on President V. Shoop, freshman from Leaven-Eisenhower's l e g i s l a t i v e worth, Kan., and Robert Ray Hoplist, Democratic House leaders said kins, freshman from Russell, Kan. Prosecuting Atty. Wayne Allphin filed a charge of "assault with in-

tent to do bodily harm" against Hopkins. His bond was set at Kehr, Herzog, Peters and Shoop were charged with malicious destruction of property and their

bond set at \$1,000 each. Approximately 100 young men identified as Kansas students Some sponsors of the measure caused an hourlong disturbance at conceded there was a strong the Alpha Chi Omega house at chance the bill will be pigeonholed Baker, a Methodist College located in Baldwin, Kan.

Ranked By Adventists

The Clock Tower, Union College In the second class field, which news publication, has received headquarters of the Adventist Colington, D. C. First place went to Walla Walla College, College Place,

Lynn Baerg, editor-in-chief of the Clock Tower, explained that a ing of books and bulk advertising- shift in the editorial staff at midshort period of time which might have cost the first place rating.

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What Happens When Two **Brothers** Love the Same Girl?

Blonde, impetuous Eve Jones has a crush on Larry Hone. But Larry's reputation as a ladies' man worries both Eve's "Big Sister," Juliet, and Larry's brother, Andy. An attempt to shield a naive young girl from his brother's romantic technique ends with Andy falling head-over-heels-inlove with Eve.

Which brother will win the bewildered Eve's love?

Follow this dramatic clash of brother against brother daily in this new story in

> The Heart of Juliet Jones

> > exclusively in

LINCOLN STAR

Your Capital City MORNING Newspaper

... Ex-Convict Sought

vict who held two detectives captive during a bullet-punctured, the end of the ride.

Police, using bloodhounds, swarmed through the area around Britain has made clear she has swarmed through the area around Boomertown, a community seven miles west of this southwestern thus far has not tested them. It Co. and the Fisher Body Division

Continued worry over the busi
RICHARDSON—Funeral of Mrs. One

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lice patrol car and fled through a the 220-mile-square island. yard.

caped with Dedrick from jail at territory in the Pacific.' Watkins Glen Saturday night. They robbed a filling station owned by an undersheriff, stole \$1 BILLION an automobile belonging to a parttime patrolman and fled west. Tried Quiz

The pair abandoned the car in The pair abandoned the car in nearby Sugar Grove, Pa., and SLASH OK'D came to Jamestown, about 125 miles west of Watkins Glen. Detectives Earl Stafford and Patrick Whalen tried to question them on the street here last night about a burglary and detectives Tuesday to slash more than Days Described were investigating.

revolvers, shackled the policemen aid program. with their own handcuffs and The action was quickly chal- OMAHA in — The boyhood of forced them into the back seat of lenged by Secretary of Defense James Thomas LaRosee, who is the patrol car.

pair raced towards Boomertown. to restore the funds. Police gave chase.

dow at the pursuing vehicles. lumberyard, Carter's revolver dis-charged. The bullet struck Dedrick in the side of the chest.

The two detectives said Carter ordered them out of the car and, as they zigzagged toward the nearby sheds, fired at them.

Power Co-Op

couraged also to become mem-

say they hope they can be in posi- over the state. tion to take over the proposed gentrict is unable to finance it. Plans of the new group also in-

another generating plant which officials say will be needed by 1959. Temporary officers of the new agency have consulted in Washington about a possible REA loan to build a plant in northeast Nebras-

The pine rural districts so far embraced by the new organization are Burt County at Tekamah, County at West Point, Elkhorn at this country. Battle Creek, Niobrara at O'Neill, tral at Creighten, Stanton and Wayne, County at Wayne.

Boy, Thrown From Bike, Injured; Condition Good

Max H. Anderson, 12, of 2320 R, received a severe gash around his A number of applicants have quit right eye Tuesday when the bicycle other businesses, particularly sale Arthur C. Thomsen. Omaha, \$210; he was riding lost its front wheal he was riding lost its front wheel of automobiles, Swanson said. and pitched him to the pavement. breaking his glasses.

He was listed in fairly good condition at a local hospital after Boosts Yields, having had 12 stitches taken to close the wound. Police reported Protein Content the accident occurred at the intersection of 24th and P.

Omahans Pay Tribute To Maj. Gen. Potter

OMAHA (P) - The Omaha Chamber of Commerce paid tribute to Maj. Gen. William E. Potter as "a fine officer, an excellent engineer, but best of all a real resident of Omaha."

Gen. Potter, here for several years as Missouri River Army pounds of nitrogen were used, the being involved in three break-ins Roy Mills, Des Moines, had said Engineers Division head, is leaving the post to become governor of the Panama Canal Zone.

Notice to Dealers in Electric Transformers

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Christmas Isle Said Base For British H-Bomb Tests

LONDON (2) — An authoritative source said Tuesday Christmas Island, the big Pacific atoll claimed by the United States, will be used as a base for Britain's first hydrogen weapons tests next and the state have the state as a base for Britain's first hydrogen weapons tests next and the state have the state

Continued worry over the busi-

Among the hardest hit indus-

trials were General Foods, Stand-

were Louisville & Nashville, Santa '

Fe. Kansas City Southern, Chesa-

There were 852 declines, against

were registered by 128 issues,

LaRosee Boyhood

"Emotionally disturbed child "

Sen. Lester H. Anderson, Aurora, reported to the Secretary of

Anderson asserted that his ex-

four man field by a large margin.

unsuccessful candidate for Repub-

William R. Milner of Omaha,

District judges reporting their

\$421.12; Alfred D. Raun, Walthill,

\$347.63; H. Emerson Kokjer, Wa-

hoo, \$62.17; Stanley Bartos, Wil-

ber, \$45.15; John M. Dierks, Ne-

braska City, \$23.08; E. G. Reed,

ha, \$119.84; George Fulton, Bea-

State Auditor Ray C. Johnson re-

Kearney, \$10.

000 shares.

There was no official confirma-JAMESTOWN, N. Y. (47)

—Searchers turned a rural settlement near here into an armed camp Tuesday in a building-by-building hunt for an escaped constitution. But an Admiralty spokesman said preparations have been started for setting up an airfield on the Pacific island which lies on the equator roughly halfway between Australia and California.

Still Farther Ships of the royal navy and char-Ships of the royal navy and chartered merchantmen already are
loading hundreds of tons of stores
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Sevand. Survivors: husband. Joseph: accidentally killed his buddy at and airport equipment in Scottish second sharp break in a row Tues-

New York city, in search of the has long been assumed that her of General Motors, was blamed been studying the relative air armed man, James Carter, 32, of first series of hydrogen—as dis- for the juttery attitude of investors strength of the United States and tinct from atomic-tests will be A light airplane hovered over- held in the Pacific within 18 and traders. months.

Carter left the body of his been under way in Washington for Paper. Texas Co., Aluminum Co. roles and missions" for the milislumped over the wheel of a po- several weeks about the future of

maze of sheds in an oil and lumber A Foreign Office spokesman said Britain does not recognize Carter, an automobile thief and American claims to the island. three times convicted, had es- which he described as "a British peake and Ohio and Union Pacific.' light turnover, volume showed a sizable expansion to 2,290,000

FOREIGN AID

... In Committee against only eight at new highs.

WASHINGTON IF - The House Foreign Affairs Committee voted

Carter fired between the detectives' heads and out the rear win-

sponsored move to knock a flat watched. LaRosee owned a good ger will continue to supervise seed billion dollars out of the three bil- bicycle, the principal said, but he production of Cornhusker under lions Eisenhower sought for mili-stole the bikes of his classmates. irrigation at Kearney, and Corn-

This was in addition to 109 mil-Rosee's grandmother, who cared also will join DeKalb.

William Swanson, secretary, read | Spink conceded under cross-exsers. to the board letters of approval amination that he was not an ex-Spokesmen for the new group from numerous real estate boards pert, described LaRosee as an

One of the changes will prevent erating plant near Lexington if use of "blind ads." In the future Anderson's Race the Central Nebraska Tr-County brokers will have to use names Public Power and Irrigation Dis- with advertisements. Brokers will For Congress Cost also have to have special bank accounts for moneys deposited with Nearly \$1 A Vote clude the possible construction of them and can no longer carry the

Sales agreements will in the fu- State Tuesday that he spent \$2,ture have to be made in triplicate 393 in his unsuccessful campaign with one copy each going to buy- for Congress in the Third Diser, seller and broker. Worthless trict. E. A. Carlson, Hordville, checks for licenses will bring imsaid he spent \$1,064. It is also provided that both penditures were approximately \$1

brokers and salesmen will have to for each vote he received. Rep. Cornhusker at Columbus, Cuming be 21 years of age and citizens of R. D. Harrison, Norfolk, led the Swanson also said that recent ex-

Northeast at Emerson, North Cen- aminations given were to a record number of applicants - 144. lican nomination for Railway Com-Commission members are busy missioner, reported spending grading the examination papers. \$743.93. Of these, 109 seek to become brokers and 35 salesmen.

Since the first of the year 270 cluded: L. Ross Newkirk, Omaha, persons have taken examinations. S225; James T. English, Omaha.

Corn Fertilizer

A Nebraska agronomist reports only primary expense. that fertilizer not only boosts corn yields per acre, but also can in- Tuesday included Earl Stiner Jr., peared in opposition. He said daycrease the corn's protein content Omaha, \$10; Rudy Glandt. Omaand feeding value.

Reporting on tests made in five trice, \$38.06. eastern Nebraska counties, Dr. M. D. Weldon of the University of Ne- Omahan Admits braska said that corn side-dressed with 40 pounds of nitrogen per Milford Car Theft acre had a protein content of 9.3 per cent compared to 7.8 per cent Noel Houghtalling, 28, Omaha, on unfertilized corn. Where 80 Tuesday admitted a car theft and corn's protein content climbed to at Milford early Monday morning, that city was dropping daylight

9.6 per cept. "Crops with a high protein con- said. tent usually have higher feeding He was turned over to the Sewvalue than crops with a low protein and County sheriff and was ex-

President Not Happy

... Sec. Wilson

Tuesday, two Senate subcom- RICUNBAW-R. Emma Ricenbaw.

to settle differences over basic de-

Russia.

No Mention

He said it has "started out with Bethlehem Steel, DuPont and International Nickel.

The services but now is inclined to believe that "we are going to Major losers in the rail sector have to make recommendations."

Secretary Wilson talked to reGraveside services at grave by Liberts
Contains after he and Adm. Arthur Lodge 300. AFAAM, Wouka. porters after he and Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint After nearly a week of unusually Chiefs of Staff, paid their weekly call on Eisenhower.

Wilson said the interservice shares, compared with Monday's three-month-low figure of 1.940, rivalry seems to be "a rash that breaks out once in a while." He said emphatically he thought he 144 advances and 211 which fin- could cure it. As for his next ished unchanged. New 1956 lows step, he said:

"We'll see who sticks their head up next. I think it might be a little

Dekalb Purchases

a closed-door session with the Senate group.

Note 18 to 11

The House committee vote was 18-11 in favor of a Republican-liked," LaRosee, "He had to be 18-11 in favor of a Republican-liked," LaRosee, "He had to be 18-11 in favor of a Republican-liked," LaRosee, "He had to be 19-12 in favor of a Republican-lik

tary assistance to overseas allies. Mrs. George Gladman, La husker's seven district supervisors lions already trimmed from the for LaRosee for 12 years, testified DeKalb Sales Manager R. N.

ing week.

Demand for year-round farm hands is declining, the report said. The supply of single farm hands is being augmented by students seeking summer work.

sufficient to meet demands be-

Omaha Council Rejects Daylight Savings Proposal primary campaign expenses in-OMAHA (A) - Daylight savings

time will not be in effect in Omaha this year. The City Council so decided

Tuesday, A meeting had been called to

hear pros and cons on the matter. But not a single supporter of daylight savings appeared and the council quickly turned thumbs ported the \$10 filing fee was his down on such a plan. Legislative candidates reporting

H. L. Van Amburgh, president of the Union Stock Yards Co., aplight savings would work "great damage" to the stockyards industry.

Also opposed was Joseph Silhasek, president of the Omaha Federation of Labor.

The vote to table the resolution for daylight savings came after Mayor John Rosenblatt said Mayor Safety Patrol Captain Dan Casey savings because of organized opposition.

Notice to Contractors

Electric Transformers

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DEATHS

ANDERSON I uncial of frene M. Anderson 72, 275; Mercduth Ave., Omaha, who died Monday in Lincoln, will be at 130 o.m Wednesday at Forest Lawn Chapel in Omaha, the Rey R. R. Blown officiating, Forest Lawn, Wadlows.

HEIMER—Funeral of Edward J. Heimer. 78. Melvern. Kan., Wednesday after-noon at Lyangthyal & Reformed Chuich. Seward Burial Anderson Cemetery, Wood Brothers, Seward.

WASHINGTON A Secretary of Defense Wilson reported Tuesday will be 2 p.m Thusday at the financial Lutheran Chuich, the Rev. W. J. Roesler officiations. Survivors: Amount of Lincoln; son. Arnold of Li

SMITH—Harry M. Smith. To 4342 St. Paul, died Tuesday. Survivors; wife Ruth, son Ross of Vicadia, Calif., sisters, Lister Smith Survivor States (Calif., sisters, Lister, Smith Survivor Jeney Albany, Ind., one granddaughter, Roper & Sons.

WILLIS-Funeral of Ernest G. Willis, 42 of 219 D, who died Sunday, at 2 p m Wednesday at Hodsman-splain, the Rev Edwin Mehihalf officiating, Norma Hos suns, organist, Delores Reitz, somer

In The Lincoln Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES Robert L. Miller, Lincoln Vonda Beticher, Lincoln Wilbur Martin Bechfolt, Hickman Elsie Halermann, Lincom Leon Frankamp, St James, Minn, Ramona Mae Watkins, Lincoln John Antonio Gimenez, Toledo, O. . . . 22 Janice Louise Fres, Lincoln 23

Tuesday to slash more than one billion dollars from President Carter and Dedrick whipped out revolvers, shackled the policement with their own handculfs and forced them into the back seat of the patrol car.

With Dedrick at the wheel, the pair raced towards Boomertown.

Police gave chase.

Carter fired between the detectives' heads and out the rear window at the pursuing vehicles.

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Henrietta Muchlhausen filed for divorce
from John B. Muchlhausen alleging extreme cruelty. Married Maren 7, 1947,
Marysville, Kan.

BIRTHS

This was in addition to 109 mil. Rosee's grandmother, who cared that he took aspirin, and often said "I will be all right, ma. Don't worry." She said he liked all types of music.

A new statewide Nebraska power agency may form at a meeting in Columbus Friday.

The gathering is billed as an organization meeting of the Nebraska and Cooperative, for which articles of incorporation were filed recently.

The cooperative was organized by nine rural power districts over the state are being encouraged also to become mem—

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS (Approximate price from revenue stamps shown in parenthesis. Transactions of \$10,-

Seeking summer work.

Thinning of sugar beets is under way, with peak activity starting next week. Approximately 800 workers in family groups and crews are needed for eight weeks' work, the report said.

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NEGLIGENT DRIVING — Eiten L.
Blodgett, 1740 C. fined \$20; Ha Scherbak.
940 Y. funed \$20; Lee A. Wotipka, 1548 Garfield, fined \$10,
NEGLIGENT DRIVING—Gary Larkins,
642 So. 17, fined \$3; Henry A. Keller, Rt.
6, pleaded not zuilty, found zuilty after
trial, inned \$3; Howard C. Pierce Jr., 3301
Mohawk, pleaded not guilty, found guilty
after trial, fined \$3.

COUNTY COURT ISSUING CHECK WITH INTENT TO DEFRAUD—Frank Nickerson. 21. of 2401 West O. charged with May 8 offense involving a \$20 insufficient fund check on Citizens State Bank, pleaded suilty, fined

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Able & competent building, repair, reasonable. Free estimates. 7-1743. All types carpentry. 36 months to pay; insured workmen. 2-2152. 17
Carpenter & repair work, old or new. 5-2515. 20
Catpenter work. Building new or remodeling. 5-1981 13
Carpentry, cement work, basements remodeled. chimneys rebuilt. Free estimates. 3-8677. 5
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4-7514. 29
New remodeling kitchen cabinets. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. 26

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Cernent: Block work, old, new, Also carpenter work, 3-7004.

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GENERAL REPAIRING
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Comman Garden plowing, lawn merwing, Plew amprehers in Lincoln, \$-1830, 20

Manhunt Probing N.Y. Town

... Ex-Convict Sought

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. (A) said -Searchers turned a rural settle. started for setting up an airfield ment near here into an armed on the Pacific island which lies camp Tuesday in a building-by- on the equator roughly halfway building hunt for an escaped convict who held two detectives captive during a bullet-punctured, seven-mile ride. The fugitive loading hundreds of tons of stores accidentally killed his buddy at and airport equipment in Scottish second sharp break in a row Tues- vestigate Army-Navy-Air Force the end of the ride.

Police, using bloodhounds, swarmed through the area around

A light airplane hovered over-

Carter left the body of his lice patrol car and fled through a the 220-mile-square island. maze of sheds in an oil and lumber A Foreign Office spokesman

caped with Dedrick from jail at territory in the Pacific." Watkins Glen Saturday night. They robbed a filling station owned by an undersheriff, stole \$1 BILLION an automobile belonging to a parttime patrolman and fled west. Tried Quiz

The pair abandoned the car in The pair abandoned the car in nearby Sugar Grove, Pa., and SLASH OK'D came to Jamestown, about 125 miles west of Watkins Glen. Detectives Earl Stafford and Patrick Whalen tried to question them on the street here last night Foreign Affairs Committee voted about a burglary and detectives Tuesday to slash more than were investigating.

revolvers, shackled the policemen aid program.

pair raced towards Boomertown. to restore the funds.

Police gave chase. dow at the pursuing vehicles.

lumberyard, Carter's revolver dis-charged. The bullet struck Dedrick in the side of the chest.

The two detectives said Carter ordered them out of the car and, as they zigzagged toward the nearby sheds, fired at them.

Power Co-Op May Set Up At Columbus

say they hope they can be in posi- over the state. tion to take over the proposed gen- One of the changes will prevent trict is unable to finance it.

Plans of the new group also in-Temporary officers of the new gency have consulted in Washing- on about a possible REA loan to utild a plant in northeast Nebras
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The nine rural districts so far mediate revocation of licenses. County at West Point, Elkhorn at this country. Wayne County at Wayne.

Injured; Condition Good

Max H. Anderson, 12, of 2320 R, he was riding lost its front wheel of automobiles, Swanson said. and pitched him to the pavement, breaking his glasses.

He was listed in fairly good con- Corn Fertilizer dition at a local hospital after having had 12 stitches taken to close the wound. Police reported Protein Content the accident occurred at the intersection of 24th and P.

Omahans Pay Tribute To Maj. Gen. Potter

OMAHA (P) - The Omaha Cham- Reporting on tests made in five trice, \$38.06. ber of Commerce paid tribute to eastern Nebraska counties, Dr. M. Maj. Gen. William E. Potter as D. Weldon of the University of Ne-"a fine officer, an excellent engineer, but best of all a real resident with 40 pounds of nitrogen per of Omaha."

Gen. Potter, here for several years as Missouri River Army on unterthized corn. Where so being involved in three break-ins Roy Mills, Des Moines, had said Engineers Division head, is leaving tha post to become governor of the Panama Canal Zone.

Notice to Dealers in

Electric Transformers

Christmas Isle Said Base For British H-Bomb Tests

By ARTHUR GAVSHON LONDON P - An authoritative source said Tuesday Christmas Island, the big Pacific atoll claimed by the United States, will be used as a base for Britain's first hydrogen weapons tests next year.

There was no official confirmation, but an Admiralty spokesman preparations have been Ships of the royal navy and chartered merchantmen already are British-run territory.

Britain has made clear she has Boomertown, a community seven developed hydrogen weapons but of further layoffs by Ford Motor Symington heads an Armed miles west of this southwestern thus far has not tested them. It New York city, in search of the has long been assumed that her armed man, James Carter, 32. of first series of hydrogen-as distinct from atomic-tests will be held in the Pacific within 18 months.

friend, John Dedrick, 23, Corning, been under way in Washington for Paper, Texas Co., Aluminum Co., roles and missions" for the milislumped over the wheel of a po-

said Britain does not recognize Carter, an automobile thief and American claims to the island. three times convicted, had es- which he described as "a British peake and Ohio and Union Pacific.

FOREIGN AID

... In Committee

WASHINGTON (A) - The House one billion dollars from President

with their own handcuffs and The action was quickly chalforced them into the back seat of lenged by Secretary of Defense James Thomas LaRosee, who is

tives' heads and out the rear win- tial part of our defense," Wilson

The House committee vote was 18-11 in favor of a Republicansponsored move to knock a flat billion dollars out of the three billions Eisenhower sought for military assistance to overseas allies.

The House committee vote was wrong," but didn't care about it. He said although "everybody their work at Fremont.

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Cornhusker production be the billions at Kearney. Cornhusker researchers will continue for DeKalb their work at Fremont.

Cornhusker's production manager will continue to supervise seed bicycle, the principal said, but he stole the bikes of his classmater. tary assistance to overseas allies.

ing the bill to the House floor is of music scheduled for Wednesday.

erating plant near Lexington if use of "blind ads." In the future Anderson's Race the Central Nebraska Tr-County brokers will have to use names Public Power and Irrigaion Dis- with advertisements. Brokers will also have to have special bank accounts for moneys deposited with Nearly \$1 A Vote workers in family groups and clude the possible construction of them and can no longer carry the

ton about a possible REA loan to with one copy each going to buybuild a plant in northeast Nebraschecks for licenses will bring im- said he spent \$1,064.

embraced by the new organization It is also provided that both penditures were approximately \$1 growing areas. are Burt County at Tekamah, brokers and salesmen will have to for each vote he received. Rep. Scottsbluff led in placements last Cornhusker at Columbus, Cuming be 21 years of age and citizens of R. D. Harrison, Norfolk, led the week with 79. Alliance had 43 and

Battle Creek, Niobrara at O'Neill, Swanson also said that recent ex- William R. Milner of Omaha, Northeast at Emerson, North Cen- aminations given were to a rec- unsuccessful candidate for Repubtral at Creighton, Stanton and ord number of applicants — 144. lican nomination for Railway Com-Commission members are busy missioner, reported spending grading the examination papers. \$743.93. Boy, Thrown From Bike, Of these, 109 seek to become brok- District judges reporting their ers and 35 salesmen.

Since the first of the year 270 cluded: L. Ross Newkirk, Omaha, persons have taken examinations. \$225; James T. English, Omaha, received a severe gash around his A number of applicants have quit \$214.10; W. A. Day, Omaha, \$210; right eye Tuesday when the bicycle other businesses, particularly sale Arthur C. Thomsen, Omaha,

A Nebraska agronomist reports only primary expense. that fertiizer not only boosts corn yields per acre, but also can in- Tuesday included Earl Stiner Jr., peared in opposition. He said daycrease the corn's protein content Omaha, \$10; Rudy Glandt, Omalight savings would work "great and feeding value.

braska said that corn side-dressed acre had a protein content of 9.3 per cent compared to 7.8 per cent on unfertilized corn. Where 80 corn's protein content climbed to at Milford early Monday morning, that city was dropping daylight

9.6 per cent. "Crops with a high protein con- said. tent usually have higher feeding He was turned over to the Sewvalue than crops with a low protein and County sheriff and was ex- Notice to Contractors content," Dr. Weldon stated. "Thus pected to be charged with theft

Stocks Skid Still Farther

one to more than 4 points.

ness outlook, accentuated by news fense roles.

Among the hardest hit industrials were General Foods, Stand- He said it has "started out with ternational Nickel.

were Louisville & Nashville, Santa Secretary Wilson talked to re-Fe, Kansas City Southern, Chesa-

After nearly a week of unusually light turnover, volume showed a sizable expansion to 2,290,000 shares, compared with Monday's three-month-low figure of 1,940,-

There were 852 declines, against 144 advances and 211 which finished unchanged. New 1956 lows step, he said: were registered by 128 issues, against only eight at new highs.

LaRosee Boyhood Days Described

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Paul Francis Rafftery, his junior high school principal in Milford, Marsied Jan. 21, 1938, Council Bluffs, la.

Morroe Roberts filed for divorce from Cornhusker Hybrid Co. of Fremont Company

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LaRosee as an adolescent "knew tinue growing and drying opera-

Mrs. George Gladman, La- husker's seven district supervisors This was in addition to 109 mil- Rosee's grandmother, who cared also will join DeKalb. Final committee action on send- worry." She said he liked all types will be retained.

Edward W. Spinak, headmaster mont about 25 years. Its headquar-

"Emotionally disturbed child."

For Congress Cost

Anderson asserted that his ex- neously throughout the sugar beet four man field by a large margin. Grand Island, 28.

primary campaign expenses in Savings Proposal \$421.12; Alfred D. Raun, Walthill, \$347.63; H. Emerson Kokjer, Wa- Tuesday.

Kearney, \$10. ported the \$10 filing fee was his down on such a plan.

Omahan Admits Milford Car Thett

President **Not Happy About Feud**

... Sec. Wilson

WASHINGTON (A) - Secretary of Defense Wilson reported Tuesday that President Eisenhower. is "a bit unhappy that we don't seem to get along better in the

Tuesday, two Senate subcomding stock market experienced its mittees announced plans to inports for transportation to the day with widespread declines of rivalry, and Sen. Symington (D-Mo), said Congress itself may have Continued worry over the busi- to settle differences over basic de-

> Co. and the Fisher Body Division Services subcommittee which has of General Motors, was blamed been studying the relative air for the jittery attitude of investors strength of the United States and

No Mention

British - American talks have and Oil of California, International no intention of recommending been under way in Washington for Paper, Texas Co., Aluminum Co., roles and missions" for the mili-Bethlehem Steel, DuPont and In- tary services, but now is inclined to believe that "we are going to Major losers in the rail sector have to make recommendations.'

> porters after he and Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, paid their weekly call on Eisenhower.

> Wilson said the interservice rivalry seems to be "a rash that breaks out once in a while." He said emphatically he thought he could cure it. As for his next

"We'll see who sticks their head up next. I think it might be a little

Dekalb Purchases

lions already trimmed from the for LaRosee for 12 years, testified DeKalb Sales Manager R. N. \$1,900,000,000 economic aid section that he took aspirin, and often Rasmussen said an undetermined

said "I will be all right, ma. Don't number of the Cornhusker staff DeKalb has had a plant in Fre-

The supply of single farm hands is being augmented by students seeking summer work. Thinning of sugar beets is under

way, with peak activity starting

next week. Approximately 800

cent germination almost simulta-

Rejects Daylight

OMAHA (A) - Daylight savings time will not be in effect in Omaha

The City Council so decided

hoo, \$62.17; Stanley Bartos, Wil- A meeting had been called to ber, \$45.15; John M. Dierks, Ne- hear pros and cons on the matter. braska City, \$23.08; E. G. Reed, But not a single supporter of daylight savings appeared and the State Auditor Ray C. Johnson re- council quickly turned thumbs

H. L. Van Amburgh, president Legislative candidates reporting of the Union Stock Yards Co., apha, \$119.84; George Fulton, Bea- damage" to the stockyards industry.

Also opposed was Joseph Silhasek, president of the Omaha Federation of Labor. The vote to table the resolution

Noel Houghtalling, 28, Omaha, for daylight savings came after Tuesday admitted a car theft and Mayor John Rosenblatt said Mayor Safety Patrol Captain Dan Casey savings because of organized opposition.

DEATHS

ANDERSON-Funeral of Irene M. Anderson. 72, 2751 Meredith Ave., Omaha, who died Monday in Lincoln, will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Forest Lawn Chapel in Omaha, the Rev. R. R. Brown officiating, Forest Lawn, Wadlows.

HEIMER—Funeral of Edward J. Heimer 78. Melvern, Kan., Wednesday after noon at Evangelical & Reformed Church Seward. Burial Anderson Cemetery. Wood Brothers, Seward.

HESSER-Funeral for Mrs. Augusta K. Hesser. 64, of 740 Calvert, who died Tuesday, will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, the Rev. W. J. Roesler officiating. Survivors: husband. Ora: daughter. Mrs. Inez Jolley of Lincoln: son. Arnold of Lincoln; brothers, Henry Lempp of Stratton, Colo., and Ernest Lempp of Torrington, Wyo.; sisters. Mrs. Anna Linke of Brady and Mrs. Selma Dwinell of Holbrook, and two grandchildren. Lincoln Memorial Park. Hodgman-Splain.

RICENBAW—R. Emma Ricenbaw, 66. Seward. Survivors: husband, Joseph: daughters, Mrs. Carl Gade, Mrs. Robert Austin; son. Lester. Fureral Wednesday 2:30 p.m., Methodist Church, Seward. Bur-ial Seward Cemetery, the Rev. F. C. Friedrich officiating. Wood Brothers, Sew-

f 219 D, who died Sunday, at 2 Vednesday at Hodgman-Spiain, the dwin Mehlhaff officiating; Norma uns, organist; Delores Beltz, sii suns, organist; Delores Beltz, singer, Graveside services at grave by Liberty Lodge 300, AF&AM. Wyuka.

In The Lincoln Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Robert L. Miller, Lincoln Vonda Bottcher, Lincoln Leon Frankamp, St. James, Minn. Ramona Mae Watkins, Lincoln. John Antonio Gimenez, Toledo, O., Janice Louise Frey, Lincoln

DIVORCES

BIRTHS

BECERRA—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alfred (Helen Ethel Whitlock), May 18.
KIDDER—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ralston (Corinne Kay Rush), May 12.
LLOYD—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee (Ilene Lorraine Dochow), May 18.
ORTIZ—Mr. and Mrs. Quintin (Eulalia Perez). May 11

A new statewide Nebraska power agency may form at a meeting in Columbus Friday.

The gathering is billed as an organization meeting of the Nebraska Generating and Transmission Co-operative, for which articles of incorporation were filed recently.

The co-operative was organized by nine rural power districts in northeast Nebraska but other districts over the state are being encouraged also to become members.

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Spokesmen for the House floor is the Andrew School, Barrington.

R. I., said that as a sixth and seventh grade LaRosee was a "moody" boy and a "rather serious discipline problem." The headmaster said LaRosee used "false-hoods" to get out of various scrapes and at times admitted stealing from the other boys at the classes and neglected his duties as a waiter.

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Spoke

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS (Approximate price from revenue stamps hown in parenthesis, Transactions of \$10,-Use of more listed.)

Lee S. Daniels & w to Roscoe H. Erwin & w. part L 1 & 2, B 1 Martin Heights. (\$14.000) \$1.

Donald R. Hodder & w to Wayne N. LeBaron & w. L 3, B 3 Woodsview Addn. (\$15.500).

Alfred B. Heldonrand, new residence and garage, 1250 So. 46th, \$8,500.
S. S. Becker, new residence and garage, 2630 So, 35th, \$3,000.
Gene McMichael, new residence, 6015

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Sumner, \$12.000.
Dr. M. Pedersen, alter residence, 2685
Woodsdale, \$1.000.
L. A. Crastenberg, addition to residence,
1311 No. 26th, \$400.
George Reel, alter residence, 1175 Nelson, \$1.050.
Robinson Advertising Co., 5 new bill-boards, 1244 L. \$3,200! 4437 O. \$200! 4500
O. \$500: 4500 O, \$900; 4500 O, \$500.
Lee Chapin, new residence and garage,
3700 Pace Blvd., \$20,000.
Card-Adams Co., new residence and
garage, 5928 Newton, \$6,000.
Virgil Hoover, new residence, 5941 Garfield, \$25,000.
R. W. Hooker, alter garage, 1028 Saunders, \$600. MUNICIPAL COURT

NOTE: The following all have pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated.

NEGLIGENT DRIVING — Eileen L. Blodgett, 1740 C. fined \$20; Ilia Scherbak.

940 Y. fined \$20; Lee A. Wotipka, 1548 Garfield, fined \$10.
NEGLIGENT DRIVING—Gary Larkins, 642 So. 17. fined \$5: Henry A. Keller, Rt. 6. pleaded not guilty, found guilty after trial, fined \$8: Howard C. Pierce Jr., 3301 Mohawk, pleaded not guilty, found guilty after trial, fined \$8.

COUNTY COURT ISSUING CHECK WITH INTENT TO DEFRAUD—Frank Nickerson, 21, of 2401 West O, charged with May 8 offense in-volving a \$20 insufficient fund check on

Eyes Bequeathed LONDON (INS) - Some blind child may one day see again, through the eyes of Sir Winston Churchill.

Lady Clementine Churchill announced she had agreed to bequeath her eyes to an eye bank. Her decision was expected to influence her husband, the former British Prime Minister, to will his

Notice to Contractors Electric Transformers

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up
to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time,
Thursday, May 31, 1956, for furnishing certine electric distribution transformers for
the use of the City Lisht Department, in accordance with specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Electrical
effective Electrical Engineers estimate
of the cost of these transformers is \$15,500,
Each proposals must be accompanied by
a certified check in the sum of five (5) per
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to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time,
Thursday, May 31, 1956, for the construction
of the sawer in Sewer District No.
Safety Patrolmen picked up the
man on U.S. 77 south of Lincoln,
first thinking he might be a hitchhiker or possible escapee.

SIDNEY, Neb. — Mikell J. Peratt. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Peratt of Sidney, was winner of
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Funeral Directors

HELMSDOERFER 27 & Q FUNERAL HOME. 2-4028 X Roberts Mortuary

Roper & Sons Mortuaries

Umberger's Mrs. Betty "Roy A." Sheaff, Pres. 2-8543 R. Woodruff, G. Dow. W. Faulhaber Funeral-Ambulance service, 1110 9

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary 1335 L X Cecil E. Wadlow

Ambulance. Phone 2-6535 Mortician Blond collie, female. "Lady". Lost 1801 Stockwell. Reward. 3-5020. -31 Blue parakeet (Pete) Reward. 5-4876.

Elgin wrist watch, black face, dial spells word "Cornhuskers" engraved back indicates owner. Reward, 4.9452. Large dark male Siamese, yellow col-lar. Strayed from 3128 Cedar Ave. Reward, 3-8374. Lost-Black striped rimmed glasses. Case. Naval air station. 5-4523. 23 Strayed white steer calf about 400 lb. Gene Melichar, Denton, Neb. -26 rown billfold contain money, iden-tification cards. Reward. Ben Schnel-ler, 3-2958. White eveglass zipper case. Lost vieinity 27 to 15 & O. Contains cash, identification. Badly needed. Reward. 5-5743, 2-8364. Yellow-chartreuse parakeet answers to "Chico." Vicinity 13 & E. 7-1567 after 6 pm.

Summer Cottage Resorts Furnished cabin for sale at Milford Neb. 6-3117. room furnished cabin on Blue ohts. 387 So Main, Crete, phone

Personals A bargain—two garments cleaned-pressed, \$1.50. Peterson Cleaners, 27 & R. 23

& R.

A gal, house paint \$1.99. Thinner 49c
gal, Grass seed 49c lb. Wallpaper
50%. Consumers, 2115 "O." 23

Bids are to be taken for excavation
of Verdon Lake Bid opening date.
June 1. 11:00 a.m Contact Game.
Forestation & Parks Commission.
Lincoln, for additional information. BOYD'S FISHING

OPEN NOW RAYMOND, NEB. Cemetery lot. in Lincoln Memorial Park. original Masonic circle. at original low cost. 6-2803 eves. 28 Do-It-Yourself Ceramics Come in for a free lesson, 2-1969, 3-6465 Ceramic Center 1035 G. Downtown parking convenient to 13th, 14th, New lot. Phone 4-5595, -29 For Rent-Small garage for storage. \$5, 28 & F. 5-9333 28 Fur restyling, reduced prices during summer months. Storage specials. 4-7174. Garage for rent. 1338 D. 5-8589. -1

Leave your dos at Eddie's Boarding Kennel while vacationins, 5-1026, 13 LEARN TO DRIVE with patient in-struction. No waiting, 2-2077, 19 McField, cleaning, tailoring, weaving alterations, repairing, 1026 P 2-5441 Middle-aged working lady to stay with housewife all night. Room rent free. Journal-Star Box 2. -31 Newcomer—For dependable service try Ed Sayker's garage, 4109 0. 4-6314.

Stocking 20,000 more bullheads.
Morris Lake 2 miles west 1st & A
Watch for the signs. Open 5 amtill 12 midnight. Vacancies, man or woman, Capital Nursing Home. 2-6258, -2 WANDA HAYES WELCH WANDA HATES
Chaleur method for permanent, safe
removal of superfluous hair. Consultation without obligation. 20
207. Sharp Bldg. 7-170
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20 207. Sharp Bldg. 7-1702
Will pasture 1 or 2 riding horses.
Good grass, water available. Pioneers Park vicinity. 4-1464.

Beauty Salons Midwest Hairdressing Academy, accredited school of Cosmetology, 202
Fed. Sec. Bldg. 134 So 13, 2-4939. The "Right" Permanent from "Wrights," 1344 No 27 2-1901. (Easy Parking.)

Business Service AWNINGS Awnings. It's spring time to fix up. Get your "Linco" ventilated aluminum awnings today! Baked on enamel finish. All Aluminum Window Co., 1101 No 30. 6-5329. BASEMENTS & FOUNDATIONS Ask for free estimates. Basement dis-ging, house raising, foundation work. References. Insured. D. L. Masters, 44174. BLACK DIRT & FOUNDATIONS Any type of dirt work. Filling & tamping foundations. 2-6123. 25

1-A black dirt, crushed rock. Tract work, J. L. Austin. 3-9066. 31 CARPENTRY-CEMENT Building, roofing, siding, remodeling, block laving 15c each, cementing, 5-4280.

CESSPOOL CLEANING A bargain in cesspool & septic clean-ing. Guaranteed. Estimates. 5-2026 Cleaning cesspools, anywhere. 6-6418. CARPENTER WORK Able & competent building, repair, reasonable. Free estimates, 7-1743, 6-6634. All types carpentry, 36 months to pay; insured workmen, 2-2152. 17 Carpenter & repair work, old or new. 5-2515. 20

Carpenter work. Building new or remodeling. 5-1981 modeling, 5-1981
Carpentry, cement work, basements remodeled, chimneys rebuilt. Free estimates, 3-6434.
Carpentry, new & remodeling, Large or small. Free estimates, 5-9677. Or small Free estimates. 5-967. 5
Custom building framing finishing, cabinet making remodeling Oliver Hultman. 6-2872. -11
Experienced, insured carpenter available. Custom framing & all types carpenter work. 20 years experience. 4-5366. 31
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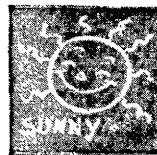
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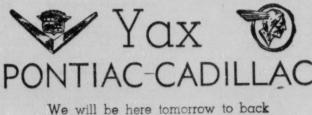
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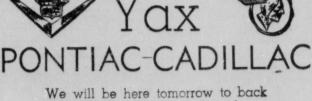
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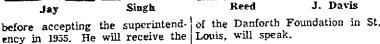
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Murray Snyder, the assistant Base, Kan. White House Press secretary, said Eisenhower is expected to re- the base commanders and a color turn here the first part of next week, although he may go back to the farm for Memorial Day,

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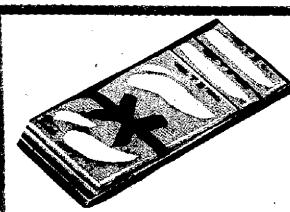
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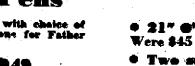


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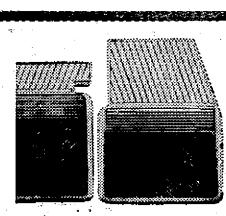
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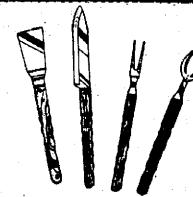


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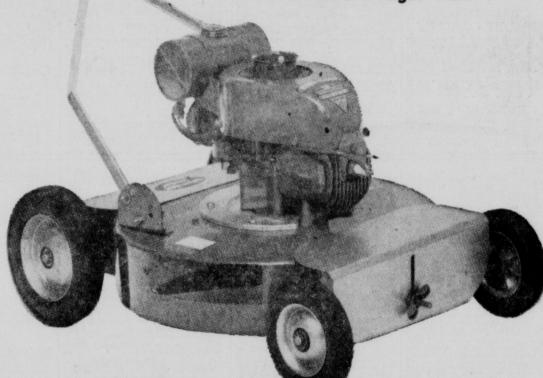
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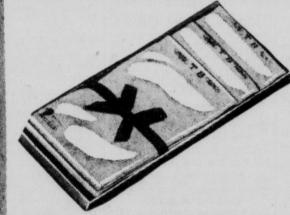
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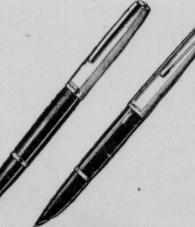


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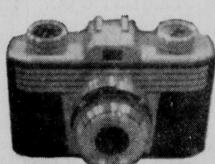


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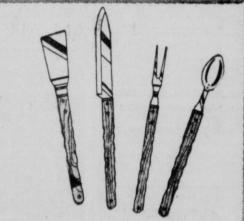


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